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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1917-10 PAGES.

actory, in Same District Where moth Woolwich Arsenal Is, Destroyed.

BODIES RECOVERED

Workmen's Homes Demolished
—Munitions Output Affected Slightly.

factory in the eastern sec-London district last night

rted to have been injured seri

are reported to have been injured seriously. The total number killed has not been ascertained definitely.

The following official announcement in regard to the explosion was given out here today.

"At about 7 o'clock last night, fire started at a factory in the east of London, near the river, which was amployed on refining explosives. Fortunately a few minutes elapsed after the commencement of the fire r the commencement of the fire re the explosion occurred, during hich interval many operatives were ble to escape from the factory.

The explosion appears to have in

explosion appears to have in-practically all the explosives was an important flour mill. The effects of the explosion were felt for a great distance. Three rows of small houses in the immediate neighborhood were practically demolished, and

Chief Chemist Killed. An engine from the local fire sta-had reached the spot and was on occurred. The engine itself was estroyed, but fortuntaely only two

a number of other work people were killed by the explosion or buried in the ruins. The chief chemist, Dr. Angell, whilst advising operatives to seek safety, himself went to the fire and attempted to combat it.

"The number of persons killed either in the factory or in the neighborhand between the ruins and attempted to combat it.

"The number of persons killed either in the factory or in the neighborhand between the ruins and the second se

ing houses, has not yet been as-tained. The casualties, however, ng to the warning which the people had by the outbreak of the fire we not nearly so heavy as at first ticipated. Up to the present, be-

ain firms generously sent and insulated cars. used for the benefit of the suf-

The meantime the minister has equested the borough authorities to trange for the provision of immediate elief for those requiring it.

Communication Broken Off.

"Owing to the effects of the explosion it communication with other districts has broken off for a time. Local assistance was immediately forthcoming

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it owing to lack of communication asstance from the metropolitan fire bride could not be obtained immediately
the fire not being in the London fire
igade area. Within half an hour,
wever, ample assistance was afforded
om all quarters.

We are further informed by the minity of munitions that the accident
ill make no practical difference in
a output of munitions. The minister,
the their officers of the explosives
bly department, visited the scene
morning and every possible effort
being made to deal promptly with the
informate of the explosion.

Both last night and this morning the

being made to deal promptly with the infortunate of the explosion.

Both last night and this morning the class made inquiries as to the extent of the damage and loss of life and has appropriately as solicitude for the victims, and their families. The minister of multions, on behalf of the Government, as requested the local authorities and those in charges of relief operations to smy his deep sympathy with all has affected."

Heard Many Miles Away.

Last night's explosion was not only the scene, including London and the scene, including London and thurban towns, but shock buildings and broke windows a long distance way.

The general character of the exdisting as it was experienced in the
star of London, was a roar of short
furtion. A tremendous puff of fire
ashed high into the air and then
disting subsided. Eye-witnesses in
furban towns said the flames had
expeared a full minute before they
said the roar which accompanied it.

CLOUDY; RAIN OR SNOW

Yesterday: liigh, 35, at 3 p. m.

temperature; the lowest tonight be about the freezing point.



WASHING-WASHING-TON, Jan. 20,— Weather predic-tions for the week beginning tomor-row, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: today, are:

Plains States Valley - Snow is probable tomor-

West Gulf States

Rains are probable, beginning of the week and again
Thursday or Friday. Colder Monday
and Tuesday; warmer after Wednesday.

Tannassee Snow or Stand Bank at Joplin, which she says

KNOX PREDICTS PROHIBITION WILL BE AN ISSUE IN 1920

Factor in National Affairs.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 20.-Philander vannah yesterday, predicted that na-tional prohibition would be an issue in

national movement, will prove a power-ful factor in national affairs between now and that time.

ment to the person or the community. It causes inefficiency and irresponsibility in the person who uses it even moderately. Consequently it should be made a moral issue. Even in my home

SHORTAGE OF COAL CARS

Soon as Unloaded.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Drastic regulations designed to relieve the shortage turn to Joplin, but would reside in Colo-in coal cars and help bring about a low-rado Springs between the extensive ering of present high prices of coal were prescribed today by the Interstate Com-merce Commission.

thorities found temporary
one for these whose homes

The commission's order also require
the railroads to apply the same regula tions to refrigerator, heater, ventilated

COFFIN FROM TREE HE PLANTED

Walnut Which Has Grown 60 Years. Cut for Purpose.

Walter Bushnell of Alton will be buried in a walnut coffin made from a tree he planted 60 years ago for the purpose. He expects to live a while yet, but he is having the coffin com-

lanted the tree.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch THE TRUTH ABOUT RAS-PUTIN—An absorbingly in-terestine stor. of the mys-terious pessant-born monk who rose to be the most pow-erful private individual in the Russian ompire. Yet, no one dares to raise a hand rgainst his assassins.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FAMOUS BABY PARTY AT THE ST. LOUIS COUNTRY ULUB— it. Louis rocial leaders as they appeared in children's togs at one of the most notable functions of the season. A FULL PAGE IN THE ROTO-GRAVURE SECTION.

DEMOCRATIZATION OF ENGLAND BY WAR— The Countess of Warwick, in her new book tells of the universal leveling of ancient class distinctions by common sorrow and necessity.

WHAT ST. LOUIS WILL GET
FOR THE MONEY IT
SPENDS FOR ITS ZOO—
Outline of the plans to give the
city one of the finest permanent animal exhibits in the
country with the new tax. T THE AMATEUR MUSICALE

A double page drawing in colors, depicting the humorous experiences encountered at functions of this character. THE MEN OF FORTY-MILE

Another graphic story of the
Northland by Jack London. Order Your Copy Today

Former Osteopath Practitioner Says Millionaire Gave Her \$300,000 in Stock. and Capitol.

DISPUTES RIVAL'S CLAIM 19-GUN SALUTES FIRED

T. W. Cunningham Also Denies Procession to Arlington Includes Divorce Plaintiff Was Other Than Housekeeper.

thereafter until
Thursday or Friday, when snow is a gain probable.

Mo, who was sued for divorce at After the results of the r Temperature conJoplin a few days ago by a 71siderably below man who declares she normal.

West Guif States

After funeral services conducted under the dome of the capitol and attendance of the capitol and attenda

Mrs. Cunningham declined to state the place and date of the marriage, which was announced only a few days ago. The announcement was followed by a suit for divorce brought at Joplin by Mrs. Tabetha Taylor, who describes herself in the petition as "Mrs. T. Taylor Cunningham," and who for years had been known about the town as the banker's housekeeper. In her petition she alleged that since 1889 she lived with C. Knox, Republican Senator-elect from Cunningham "as his faithful wife," and Pennsylvania, who passed through Sa- is therefore entitled to a share in his property, which she said is valued at

she sold recently for \$300,000.

Bank's Employes All Women. The bank of which the stock was presented to Mrs. Cunningham was known pioneer days of the zinc district. Later sidered unique in that all its employer were women. Cunningham lived above

South Tejon street, but about two months ago she moved into a handsome

"Ample assistance was forthcomfor the London fire brigade of a number of ambulances. The inition authorities found temporary comedations for these when the commission's order also required from business and we expect to enjoy life in the future. That woman's suit was a unloaded and give the railroads 10 days great shock to me, but I have had investigations made and know her story in false. My husband knew her only in been in my name for two years."

who has brought suit against me, and I never lived with her in any such relation as she charges. She wants my money, but she won't get it. You notice she doesn't claim she was legally mar-ried to me. She doesn't dare."

Mrs. Cunningham said that after the marriage she visited her husband sev-

eral times in Joplin and that they took many trips together about the country. She said she was graduated 10 years ago from the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy, being the youngest member of her class. It was reported in Joplin

RON CROSS' FOR MAN WHO 'PUT GROOK IN LLOYD-BEORBE'S NOSE'

(A+*) Hall Clerk Also to Present R IF, Jarrett. It is clerk in the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest offer or and, were followed by Assessor's ortice, will be the guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest of the City Assessor's ortice, will be the guest o

NATION'S HIGHEST HONORS SHOWN A

President and Secretary Daniels at Services Both at House

Government Officials, Diplomats and Midshipmen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,-Admire Dewey was laid to rest today with all

Bay, Benjamin P. Lamberton, the fleet Captain, and Capt. Joseph P. Coghlan of mirals Schley and Sampson

President at Private Services. Private services at the home were at-tended by President Vilson, Secretary Daniels and a limited company. The funeral party then moved to the Capitol All business of the Government was suspended for the day; all private busines in Washington stopped for an hour. Or every American naval ship on the seven

The entire corps of midshipmen from Annapolis, who came not under orders but as Admiral Dewey's friends, as he had wished, scorted the body to the rotunda of the Capitol, where Chaplain J. B. Frazier, Chaplain of the Olympia at Manila Bay, conducted the brief and simple funeral services. Mrs. Dewey did not accompany the funeral party to the Capitol but joined it on the way to Ar

egun promptly at 10 o'clock. Soon therewhere the body was placed on a cata-

President Enters With Cabinet.

President Wilson and the Cabinet as-sembled in the President's room on the corps, the chief of staff of the army,

on the plaza, were joined by the repanies of marines under command of jackets from the Arkansas, companies of seamen from the gunboat Dolphin Cunningham Makes Statement,
Cunningham at first refused to talk to reporters, but later made the following statement:

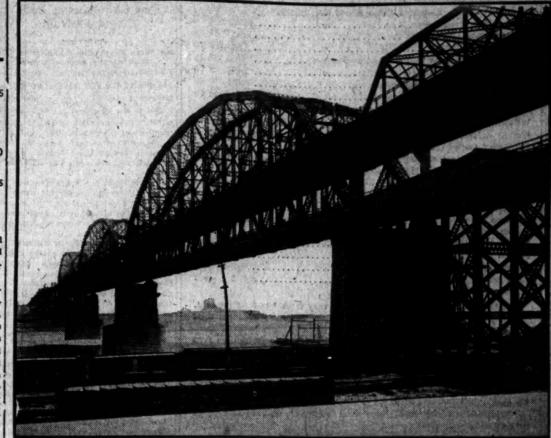
and the presidential yacht Mayflower, company of army engineers from the Washington barracks and two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer composed the of cavalry from Fort Myer composed the

> Triumphal Route Traversed. procession turned into Pennsylvania avenue and traveled the route which was the scene of Admiral Dewey's victorious

dispatches that she was a divorce. Asked if she had been married before she refused to comment, saying, "I was a half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's flag at half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the Admiral's fam half mast, came next. Then followed members of the National Fire Protection Association. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Isch, who makes her home on a farm owned by her father at Arcadia, Mo. Henley dived at 3813 Page boulevard.

**RON CROSS' FOR MAN WHO 'PUT A party of survivers of the battle of the Executive Committee of the National Fire Protection Association. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Isch, who have a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Isch, who have a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Isch, who have a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Isch, who her father at Arcadia, Mo. Henley lived at 3813 Page boulevard.

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1906--- Completed at Last--- 1917

THILE agitation for a municipal bridge was ac- was completed June 17, 1911. A bond issue of \$2,750,000

tive in 1905, the first actual step toward its for additional funds was defeated in 1911 and in 1912 it construction was taken on June 12, 1906, when was again beaten. In 1913 the west approach was com a bond issue for \$3,500,000 was passed authorizing its pleted. On Nov. 6, 1914, the necessary bond issue was construction. On Nov. 22 an ordinance locating the passed and work on the eastern approach and the bridge bridge at Chouteau avenue was passed, but it was two proper has been going on sporadically since then. The years later when the plans were approved by the War Department.

Work of constructing piers began Dec. 20, 1909, and by next June.

HENRY G. HENLEY DIES IN FOREST PARK

Chief Fire Prevention Bureau Parade Precedes and Follows Ded Laclede Pavilion.

inspector of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau and one of the country's foremost advocates of fire pre- sue was passed authorizing its conmonths ago she moved into a handsome house at 21 East Williamelle street, in the fashionable residence section. At about the same time she purchased an opened country is to the fashionable residence section. At about the same time she purchased an opened country is to the fashionable residence section. At about the same time she purchased an opened country is to the present advocates of the pr

Cunningham was seen here but once before he arrived several weeks ago to take up a permanent residence with his wife. Both said they would never return to Joplin, but would reside in Colorado Springs between the extensive travels they are planning.

After the reading of the arrived several weeks ago to take up a permanent residence with his and navy followed. There was no function in deference to the Admiral's wishes. After the reading of the arterior of 21 guns.

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The auto truck laden with coal started over the bridge from the cast side. Crossing without the payment of function of the particular

Fire Prevention Bureau, said Henley had been ill for several months, but had been at the office regularly performing his duties. He left the office in the Pierce Building about 10 a. m., and took a street car to Forest Fark for recreation.

Henley was in Jefferson City yesterday conferring with Legislators on a proposed bill for a Fire Marshal, which he was preparing as chairman of a committee selected by the underwriters.

To St. Louis from points in the 100-mile radius in Illinois.

Mayor Kiel, using a silver-plated key a foot long, unlocked a big padlock which held together two chains stretched across the roadway entrance about 300 feet west of Seventh street. The Mayor's action typified the unshackling of commerce between St. Louis and the Legislators of the opening of the free highway.

The ceremonies began shortly after The ceremonies began shortly after

home coming from the battle which opened a new epoch in American history.

Following an escort of police rode Chaplain Frazier. Then came a gun caisson bearing the Admiral's casket, draped with an American flag. Twelve body bearers, seamen from the Dolphin and Mayflower, marched with measured tread just behind. A street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Street and Clark avenue. In line were mounted policemen, members of the Clty of St. Louis, unlocked the other from a position and worked his way up in the service of the underwriters from a position as a private in the salvage corps, which he joined in 1881. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Fire Protections and worked his way up in the service of the underwriters from a position as a private in the salvage corps, which he joined in 1881. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Fire Protections.

WOMAN WOUNDED LEADING POSSE CHICAGO FACES FUEL SHORTAGE, with measured tread just behind.

MAYOR UNLOCKS CHAINS, FREE BRIDGE IS OPENED

cises, at Which Big Crowd Is Present-First Coal Crosses; 21-Gun Salute Fired.

morgue.

Fire Chief Henderson, a close friend river. The municipal celebration was at its height at 2:45 o'clock when Bat-

Writers.

Three postoffice delivery boys saw Henley fall in the park pavilion as he was leisurely strolling about the building. They ran to him and found wake, left the City Hall, Twelfth street and Clark avenue. In line were

Eleven years after the first I and istue was passed authorizing its construction, the Free Bridge was opened
to the public this afternoon with interto the public this afternoon with inter-

sides of the highway. The military tral East St. Louis and await the re

Commercial Clubs Join In. '
The commercial clubs of East St.
Louis and Believille fell in line whea

Drivers Stop Work Without Warning
—Demand & a Day—7000 Said
to Be Out.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Chicago faced
another shortage of coal today when
the coal teamsters employed by virtually all the coal distributing companies struck. Many buildings, particularly in the downtown district,
were left with only a small supply of
coal in their bins.

Prize Crew Takes in British Ship Captured by "One of Auxiliary Cruisers in Atlantic," Says Berlin An-

103 Persons Held Are Neutral State Subjects; Cargo of War Material From Captured Ships.

Deputy Officer Badewitz, in Command, Once Held in Spain After Former Exploit; Escaped.

into a German port by a prize cre according to the records of the Bri sh Consulate here.

Holding of Neutrals From Raided Vessels Complicates Armed Ship Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The German Admiralty statement that the neutral subjects in the crews of vessels captured by the German raider in the South Atlantic "have been removed as prisoners of war," will raise a complicated question if any Americans are among thom.

The whole question turns on whether an armed merchant ship is a war vessel, and the gulf between this country and Germany on that question is still unbridged. Americans on such ships could be considered as prisoners of war only if the vessels were considered as war vessels

No indication has been received that any of the vessels sunk by the German raider were other than definitely armed. The State Department has held throughout that a vessel cannot be classed as a warship, unless it is under naval orders and the naval flag and manned by naval

made just at this time when the armed ship issue between the two ountries is becoming more complicated, was taken to foreshadow a more pronounced attitude as to the guestion on Germany's part.

ried Searching for Raider. NOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—Fiftee revisers and armed ships are searching the Southern Atlantic for the German raider, according to reports received here. Four more British cruisers have left Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, acleft Port Stanley, Fakkand islands, so-cording to newspapers here, to aid in the search. The Uruguayan Government has dispatched a warship to guard the Uruguayan coast against possible neu-trality violations. The raider is believed here to be receiving wireless informa-tion from a Brazilian island.

Steamer Dramatist.
ON, Jan. 20.—A Pernambuco distinct the Daily Mail describes the and destruction of the British Dramatist by the German compalder. The Dramatist sighted

on the raider, were transferred Hudson Maru. men of the Dramatist say that

crange Ship Reported Sighted off
Cears. Brastl.
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—According
press dispatches from Rio Janeiro,
strange steamship with four smoke
tacks, painted black, has been sighted
ff Cears. Brasil, running at high
peed. Word of this vessel was brought
y the men on a steamship which arved yesterday at Bahla, Brasil, who
sy they saw the steamer.

British Steamer Converted Into a German Relder.
RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 20.—The British authorities have issued a warning to shipping companies that the captured British steamer St. Theodore has been converted into a German commerce raider and is cruising along the Atlantic

Quantity and Quality

Wins Again

Yesterday, Friday, our home-merchants, as usual, made

the Post-Dispatch their prime favorite when they bought

72 Cols.

in St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper," and on the same

in three out of all four of the other St. Louis papers

13 columns (excess over all) or 20% more than the totals of all three of its nearest competitors combined.

This means that our merchants considered the Post-Dispatch alone worth more than three times as much as any other advertising competition.

There's nothing new or unusual in this, as our home-merchants know that the Post-Dispatch alone reaches practically every worth-while home in St. Louis and ad-jacent territory every day in the week, month and year.

CIRCULATION

day they bought only 60 Cols.

St. Louis' Free Bridge HE Free Bridge is the biggest of its type in the world. It is one of the largest of any type in North America. It is the largest spanning the Mississippi River.

About seven years were spent in its construction. The west highway approach terminates at Seventh street, between Papin and Gratiot streets, St. Louis.

Interesting Facts About

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The east highway approach terminates at Tenth street and Piggott avenue, East St. Louis.

Financial Facts About the Bridge.		6.5
Total of two bond issues	.\$6,250,000	00
Cost of main river spans	. 1,421,887	26
Cost of piers	. 468,923	73
Cost of west highway and railroad approaches	. 623,289	43
Cost of east approaches (estimated)	. 2,404,936	00
Cost of land for west approaches	. 598,440	63
Cost of land for east approaches	. 177,344	90
Date of Construction		

Distance from bottom of east shore pier to top of trusses

Grades on the west highway approach vary from 1 to 3.44 per cent. Grades on east highway approach range from .98 of a per cent to 4.15 per cent.

Grades on west railroad approach are from .93 of a per cent to 1.25 Grades on east railroad approach are from .9 of a per cent to .98

Width of roadway on highway deck is 30 feet, with six-foot walks on each side.

the crews of some of the victims of the German raider, had no Germans (1) board, according to an official announcement made here today, and consequently, it is stated, the vessel is absolutely free to leave port. Earlier information from Pernambuco had said that the Hudson Maru would remain at that Brazilian port as a war prize under the uriediction of the German Minister, and

WOMAN CAUSES RIVAL'S ARREST ON CHARGE OF KILLING HUSBAND

Action Taken After Prosecution Witness Had Won Judgment of \$2500
in Joplin Suit.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Effic
Livingston, 38 years old, last night
was arrested on a warrant charging
has with killing has husband Charles her with killing her husban Livingston, Sept. 21, 1915.

ingston, charging that she won De Graffenreid's affection from her.
Livingston was killed in his home soon after returning from work in the evening. At a Coroner's inquest funeral service throughout, with the in-

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED FOR LEGION OF HONOR

m M. Smith, Who Has Been Lodge's Supreme Recorder, to
Administer Affairs.
Suit was filed in the Circuit Court

and is cruising along the Atlantic ship routes.

reported from Pernambuco that ish squadron composed of the aux-cruisers Macedonia. Orms and ursh Castle has joined the light is Amethyst and Glasgow in a for the commerce raiders. The tonnage of the aquadron is 35,000.

Royal Mail Liner Drina, 11,435 incorporated in 1878. On Dec. 31, 2316, its present on the form of the importance of the German comraider, entered the harbor of aneiro this morning.

Japanese M. Smith, who has been the lodge's supreme recorder.

The filing of the suit was at the required of the supreme lodge, which desired at a meeting Thursday to dissolve. The order, according to the petition, was incorporated in 1878. On Dec. 31, 2316, its liabilities on deaths exceeded its assets in the death benefit fund by \$15,417.06, and since that dats two other members have died, increasing the liability \$2500. The membership is now 677.

Smith is required to give \$15,000 bond.

HONORS SHOWN AT

DEWEY'S FUNERAL

Naval Committees. Speaker Clar. and members of the House followed and then came the Vice President and mem-The diplomatic corps, headed by

Ambassador Jusserand, the dean, ar-rayed in their brilliant regalia, were had been seated the booming of a signal gun on the Capitol plaza her-The assemblage rose and remained standing while the casket was borne into the rotunda and placed on the

The warrant was issued upon infor-mation furnished by Mrs. James de spread at the head of the casket Chief Graffenreid, who recently obtained a Justice White and the Associate Justices

the casket was carried from the rotunds to the casson in the Capitol plaza from where the procession moved off down Capitol Hill. As a further mark of respect, the House and Senate re-turned to their respective halls and ad-journed until Monday.

Suit was filed in the Circuit Court today by Attorney-General McAlister for the dissolution of the Supreme Council.

The funeral procession entered Artington Cemetery a little more than an hour after it started from the Caption. All except official vehicles had been excluded, but all pedestrians

were freely admitted.

Body Placed in Maus ession wound along the wooded coadways by the Lee mansion and beyond the Maine Memorial plot where are buried the unknown dead of that ship and to the mausoleum or that sing and to the manufacture of the son A. Miles, where Admiral Dewey's body will repose until the memorial amphitheater is finished probably during the summer, when it will be placed in the mausoleum being provided there. The Miles mausoleum stands at a southernmost point in the great resting place of the nation's heroic dead, on an elevation looking up and down the Petomac for miles. On the windswept knoll the services

were said while all the funeral party stood with bared heads. Soldiers and Citisens at El Pano to BILL FOR ZOO CONTROL HOARD

Effort to Hold Up Appointment Continuing Their Advance in Rumania, Mackensen's Men Capture Manesti.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (by wireless to WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Strong op-Sayville).-The town of Nanesti in Rumania, on the Sereth, was taken yesterday by German troops, it was announced by the War Office today.

ficial communication says:
"One of our submarines

employed at the power plant of the United Railways Co., Thirty-ninth street

Sudden Cold.

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The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take, No opistes—no unpleasant after-effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

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-ADV.

dangerous.

s not confined to party lines; although a request for holding up confirmation is bor, minor Russian detachments repeaterported to have come from Republicedly attacked our positions unsuccessans.

It is believed the opposition will not be strong enough to prevent confirmation, but a prolonged fight is contemplated in the hope that the appointment may be held up until the expiration of the present Congress.

It is pointed out that the action of the President is a hard blow at the rule of President is a hard blow at the rule of Be
"Army group of Field Marshal vop

DR. C. T. GRAYSON

as Rear Admiral Until

Congress Adjourns.

Navy Organ Attacks Promotion.
Sea Power, the official organ of the
Navy League of the United States, will
say editorially in the February number.

by Capt. Hartwig, on the 9th of Jan lalous. It is particularly objectionscandalous. It is particularly objection-able that this vile thing was done as soon as Admiral Dewey's voice was tushed, else would it have been raised to prevent the perpetration of the standard of the perpetration of the standard of th

"The subtlety and studied character of this betrayal of the navy to the intrigue of personal politics is accentuated by the fact that some names were included in the list with the purpose of giving it respectability. David W. Taylor was OILER CAUGHT IN U. R. POWER PLANT WHEEL AND KILLED amed. He is the foremost constructor

odoriser.

"Let us discuss frankly the case of ing when his clothes caught in machinDr. Grayson. He entered the service in 1904, and after 12 years of duty, of which

He was standing in a narrow space Dr. Grayson. He entered the service in 1904, and after 12 years of duty, of which perhaps the most arduous part has been carrying the White House shawl strap, he is promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral with all the pay and smoluments which go with that honored rank usually conferred as a reward for long and worthy service.

"He is jumped over the heads of men who have done their legitimate duty on ships and in the fever fens of the tropics * * and is given a life position with a higher permanent rank than was ever before reached by a doctor in the history of the navy; and these men

and incompetent.

Classes Which Should Oppose It.

There are many classes of people who should actively do their most to prevent Ayer & Son in its home city, Philadelphia, on the evening of Jan. 2.

At this dinner, \$50,000 in checks was had been also been applied to the philadelphia.

will have to pay him a total of nearly \$200,000, and then, after his retirement, pension him for life with \$4500 as a year-Hits Liquor Traffic in Mexico, QUERETARO, Mexico, Jan. 20.— The Constitutional Assembly approved pension him for life with 2000 as a ly reward for services of a personal nature that had nothing to do with the yesterday an article regulating the manufacture of alcohol. This industrial to consume one-fourth of

"Fourth, and finally, the whole thing is an indecency that is resented by the entire navy and by all decent men who know the facta."

One of the five nominations for new manufacture of alcohol. This industry is said to consume one-fourth of all the corn grown in the Republic. The article approved is expected to decrease the liquid trade.

Rear Admirals, that of Chief Naval Constructor David W. Taylor, was con-Action on all the others was delayed.

Soldiers and Citisens at El Pano in Memorial Ceremony.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Under drab skies, thousands of soldiers on the Mexican border here today stood at attention while other thousands of civillans bared their heads and faced the east as military bands in the plazas at the post and in the army camps played the dirge from the oratorio "Saul," in memory of Admiral George Dewey.

Brigadier-General George Bell Jr. is sued a memorandum ordering all troops in his district to participate in the memorial ceremony. Mayor Tom Lea is sued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to join in honoring the hero of Manila.

At a pre-arranged signal, all trains street cars, automobiles and other traffic in the city stopped, stores closed and factories shut down for five minutes, while flags at the army camps and in the city were placed at half mast for one hour beginning at 9 a. m.

The Mexican flag at the Carranza consulate was also dropped at half mast for one hour by order of Andres Garcia. Inspector-General of Carranza consulate was also dropped at half mast for one hour by order of Andres Garcia. Inspector-General of Carranza consulates.

BILL FOR ZOO CONTROL BOARD

Aligerman Introduces Measure to Make It Self-Perpetuating.

A bill to establish a self-perpetuating board of control for the soological garden in Forest Park was introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Scholl yesterday. The measure authorized five or nine members, at the option of the Mayor, by whom the first appointments shall be made, and gives the board control over the administration of the fund of \$130,000 or more from special taxes each year for the maintenance and extension of the zoo.

When appointed the members ahall be divided into three classes, those holding office for one year, those serving for two eyars, and those having a three-year term. The Mayor, Comptroller and Park Commissioner are members, excended the process of the board.

Overheated Stove Causes Fire.

An overheated Stove Causes Fire. CASCARA QUININE

Independence Hall Bell Tolled in Honor of Dean Admiral.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—The bell in the tower of historic Independence Hall was tolled at one-minutes intervals from It to 11:20 a. m. today, in honor of the tower of historic Independence Hall was tolled at one-minutes intervals from It to 11:20 a. m. today, in honor of the tower of historic Independence Hall was tolled at one-minutes intervals from It to 11:20 a. m. today, in honor of the process of the bedrooms at 11:20 o'clock last night. Mrs. Williams was awakened. She put out the blaze.

Drug Club Entertainment of the process of the proce

Drug Club Entertainment Tonight.
An entertainment will be given by the members of the Drug Club at the club headquarters. Grand and Olive streets, tonight, from 10 p. m. 40 2 a. m.

GET TOGETHER, IS

Chamber of Commerce President, in Speech, Points Out Drawbacks.

Mercantile Club, outlined his views of what is the matter with St. Louis and his prepositions for remedying these defects. Davis said he attended the dinner in a private capacity and not as president of the Chamber of

not as president of the chamber of Commerce.

He centered his remarks on the uninviting aspect of Market street and the section surrounding Union Station as being one of the city's worst deterents and suggested that all of the city's interests co-operate immediately to rid St. Louis of that drawback to real progress.

immediately to rid St. Louis of that drawback to real progress.

"It is a pity," he said, "that a city with as many fine things as St. Louis has will permit a small section opposite its front door to remain in such a rotten, tumble-down condition."

Cut and Beautity Strip.

He suggested that a strip, from a half block to a block wide, he cut through from the main entrance to Union Station on Market street to Washington avenue, Mackensen: A heavy snowstorm and in-sufficient light impeded the activity of our artillery. Nevertheless, the town of Nanesti, situated on the Sereth, was tak-

Sung Near Malta.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 20.—An of

estate necessary for the city to purchase to make possible the realization of the plan could be bought cheap. If the plan is ever adopted, he said, he has the promise of a local wealthy St. Louis woman that she will give to the city, to nounced the sinking of H. M. S. Corn-

as the ordinary merchant? Even a huckster selling strawberries will put the finest, largest berries on the top of the box and the bad ones at the bottom.

city planning and support their plans for traffic development in St. Louis, which has become a necessity. We must also plan all of the districts and feel assured that at no time can fac-tories or commercial houses be srected next to their homes.

was ever before reached by a doctor in the history of the navy; and these men of longer, of better, and of honorable service are sturred as being unworthy

Newstead avenue.

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Index of the rich but of the men of small means. When I show visitors about St. Louis I take as much pleasure in driving them through the rich but of the men of small means. When I show visitors about St. Louis I take as much pleasure in driving them through the rich but of the men of small means. about St. Louis I take as much pleasure in driving them through the residence sections of the South and North sides of the city as through the West End, because I know I am showing them more high-class residences in more sections than anywhere else in the country.

"I believe in this town. I am not knocking it and I know that everything the second of the country of a constructive pattern. St. Bonuses to Employes.

A busince event which has lately attracted wide attention is the dinner given by the advertising firm of N. W. should actively do their most to prevent the consummation of this crime against the people.

"First, are the members of Congress and especially all the Senators. They, realising the need of some sort of promotion as a reward for fitness, and work, planned, and only six nor the ago work, planned, and only six nor the ago work. Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, is and all work for the city's best intergence.

work, planned, and only six mor hs ago passed a law establishing a system of selection for promotion to the higher than compared the principles of service should resent this violation of all the principles of the civil service law.

"Third, the taxpayers should resent that, as a reward for guch services, a man should, at the people's expense, be made a Rear Admiral and placed where, plot a service says to pay him a total of nearly service of the business.

The plot service is a promotion to the higher than the principles of service should resent this violation of all the principles of the civil service should resent this violation of all the principles of the civil service should resent this violation of all the principles of the civil service and undoubtedly will if we help in the right way.

"People attracted by Beauty.

"People att Louis are turning visitors against us with their very first look at our city. Davis, in his program of necessary improvements for St. Louis, advocated

employes live.

When asked today whether the list of improvements he advocated in his address would be a part of the program of the Chamber of Commerce during his administration, Dayls said he could not tell, but that every business man in St. Louis ought to realize that the improvements he suggests are more in the nature of business improvements than civic improvements.

Improvements.

Davis said the Louisiana Purchase
Exposition, the Pageant and Masque,
the new city charter, the school bond issue and the free bridge were evidences

Body Will Engage in the Mant-facturing Business. William Flewellyn Saunders, se

salary of \$3000 a year and has been connected with the organization, until recently known as the Business Men's League, since 1902.

Saunders began in St. Louis as a newspaper man. In 1893 he was made secretary to Mayor C. P. Walbridge. From 1895 to 1898 he was a member on Market street to Washington avenue, beautifying the district and giving easy access to the main east and yest traffic arteries of the city.

His suggestion, he said, could be carried out af less cost to the city than one would at first think, because the real

waymen who held him up on Ewing avenue between Pine and Olive streets.

The negroes ordered him to hold up his hands and after Leible compiled he was shot, one bullet entering his body just below the heart and the other on the left hand.

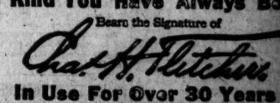
Sergt. McGuire was awards gie medal in 1911 for saving the River des Peres. He all \$1000 in cash which he used in the purchase of a \$6000 holes.

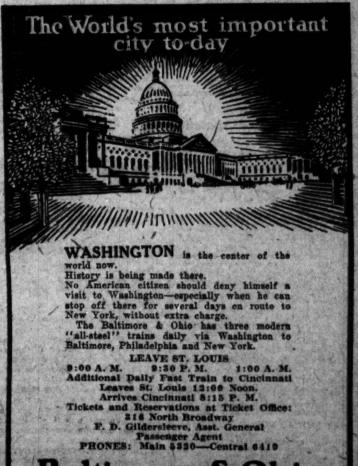
Police Sergeant, Carnegie ist, Through Mistake, Shots in Direction of

Children Cry for Fletcher's

bealth of Children—Experience against Experiment
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, I
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains ne
Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance,
more than thirty years it has been in constant use for
relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic
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and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, sids the
similation of Food; giving healthy and natural
The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Box





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Baltimore & Ohio

Club Cocktail should never be we by shaking with fine ic Pour over large lum —or cool the battle

Because they are mixed to perfection

"KEEPING BABY HEALTHY" "My baby bey was pale and thin, and his food didn't agree with him but since I have given him Father John's Medicine he has good color and it has done him a world of good. I have John's Medicine to my and it built her up. William Lee, 18 Mon Lawrence, Mass. Hest coughs, ne alcohol or day



WIDOW TELL

Mrs. Butler Descri Hotel Before C Mrs. Spanell W

SAN ANGELD, Te

Mrs. W. H. Harrison, said she was an eye tragedy, testified tha

ride she, Mrs. Spanell a shortly before the shootl of a woman suffering fre who had written Col. Bu to furnish her a tent, in the yard instead of

Spanell was angry and when you come up he lights."

The lights had been paratory to going down lor said. Butler alread

Have Color in Y

If your skin is yello pallid—tongue coated— you have a bad taste in lazy, no-good feeling— Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Ofive

To have a clear, pin eyes, no pimples, a feelin like childhood days you the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive' the liver and bowels lik have no dangerous after start the bile and over tion. That's why million sold annually at 10c an All druggists. Take one and note the pleasing reacher than the control of the pleasing reacher than the control of the pleasing reacher than the control of the pleasing reacher than the pleasing reacher than



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FIRE AND BULLETS

WIDOW TELLS OF

EVENTS LEADING TO

Mrs. Butler, Describes Scene in

Hotel Before Colonel and

Mrs. Spanell Were Slain.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 20.-A description of the shooting of Lieu-fenant-Colonel M. C. Butler and Mrs.

July was given today in the trial of

in connection with the deaths of the

Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Alpine, who

said she was an eye-witness of the tragedy, testified that she heard a

woman's voice cry from an automo-bile in front of her house, "Don't,

Harry," and later saw the face of

Crystal Spanell in the car. Harry

mell sobbed as Mrs. Harrison te

Mrs. Harrison said that she wa

standing on her porch on the night

of the shooting when she heard the shots coming from a passing automo-

bile and heard a woman's scream.

Mrs. Malcolm C. Butler of Nashville,

Tenn, widow of the slain officer, wa

the principal witness for the State yes-

ride she, Mrs. Spanell and Butler took

shortly before the shooting to the home

who had written Col. Butler asking him

to furnish her a tent, so she could live in the yard instead of the house. After

Butler conferred with the woman, the

witness testified, they returned to the

While in Butler's rooms, Mrs. Butle

said Spanell came upstairs and she saw him peering about as if looking for

the door of Butler's room and, accord

"'Crystal, haven't I told you not

"I'm not alone, Mrs. Butler is here,

when you come up here, turn on the

The lights had been turned off pr

paratory to going downstairs, Mrs. But

ler said, Butler already having gone

down. Spanell, his wife and the witness

then went downstairs, Mrs. Butler said and while she was waiting for her hus

nd to some in from the street, Spanell

feet, the witness testified, Spanell

opped the car, the daughter got ou d Spanell called to Butler: "Major

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If your skin is yellow—complexion

pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly

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The way a few shampoos with Res-nol Soap check dandruff and stop scalp thing is a distinct surprise to people the have tried in vain to find relief from

ese annoying conditions. In severe

orked into the scalp after shampooing.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all drug-gists. For samples of each, free, write to Dept. 2-N, Res-inol, Baltimore, Md.

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

one. Then he saw Mrs. Spanell i

ell then called to me, asking

hotel, all three going to Butler's root

to wash their hands.

ing to the witness, said:

come up here alone?"

Mrs. Spanell replied.

SPANELL KILLING

geant, Carnegie Med igh Mistake, Fires in Direction of Autos

if I was there," the witness continued. Spanell was angry and said: 'Hereafter

letcher's

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cool the bottle.

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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

> roves it. 25cat all druggists. TO KILL RATS, MICE AND COCKROAGHES STEARNS'

S ELECTRIC PASTE U. S. Government Buys It BOLD EVERYWHERE-oge and \$1.00

Member of Du Pont Family Whom Washington Attorney Will Marry



MISS BESSIE CASENOVE DU PONT. ISS BESSIE CASENOVE DUPONT of the famous family of that name will marry Reginald Shippen Huidekoper of Washington, D. C. Jan. 24, in Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, Del. They will reside in Washington where Huidekoper is a member of the bar of the District of

Asistant Fire Chief Loses Life

FINED \$25 FOR TALKING OF CASE TO PROSPECTIVE JUROR

Charge He Had Discussed

Murder Trial. Circuit Judge Rassleur today John Lingner, a butcher, of 2816 North eight men were injured. Vanderventer avenue, \$25 for contempt of court for an alleged attempt to discuss a pending murder case with a pros-

pective juror. Samuel T. Able of 2921 North Taylor avenue, who was in a panel in the case of James Coff, accused of killing Ber Conway, told the Judge on Jan. 9 that man who represented himself to be ears, called him up at his home and said he was interested in the Coff case and would like to talk it over.

Lingner was summoned last Wednes day. He admitted that he knew Coff and Able but denied that he had called up Able. The Judge suspended judg-

WORKMAN KILLED IN MIXER AT MILL IN EAST ST. LOUIS

William Busekrus, 20 years old, of 72 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, was killed at 8:45 o'clock this You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at gone into the mixer, which is four forms. Alfacorn Milling Co., Thirty-third street Busekrus and another employe had

gone into the mixer, which is four feet wide and 12 feet long, to adjust the steel paddles on the two revolving shafts. They had thrown the clutch out of gear, but had not stopped the The other workman climbed out to

get a wrench. The clutch had not been made fast and it slipped back and note the pleasing results.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O. the machinery could be stopped. the machinery could be stopped. The mixer was used for mixing molasses and alfalfa in the preparing of the

mill's output.

Louis Busekrus, father of the boy, is foreman of the plant and was on duty when his son was killed.

MAN WHO REFUSED TO PAY 100 M'KINLEY LINE FARE IS UPHELD

ludge Hogan Rules That It Does No Constitute a Disturbance of

the Peace.
Failure to pay the full 10-cent fare for will stop that transportation on the McKinley Traction System from Granite City to St. Louis, transportation on the McKinley Traction recently authorized by the Interstate in Police Court today when he dis-charged Afthur Woerhelde of 1806 Elliot avenue, a bookkeeper for the Common-

wealth Steel Co. ropped only five pennies into the

fare box. Later he caused Woereide's arrest. When the McKinley System got a ranchise to run into St. Louis it was franchise to run into St. Louis to run into St. Louis to run into St. Louis terminal and Granite City. Recently the Interstate Commerce Commission, upon the company's petition, granted a raise in rates to 10 cents.

With Kalter Aufschnitt.

House Passes Public Buildings Bill, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-An omn public buildings bill passed the House late yesterday carrying \$38,000,000 for buildings and improvements throughout the country. It is certain to meet opposition in the Senate. President Wilson has served notice that he would veto it. FIVE SMOKE FINES; SIX CASES ARE DISMISSED

monses Are Issued Against Ten Owners and Agents.

Five property owners and agents were dismissed on payment of costs, and two were dismissed outright. Fines of \$25 were entered against Har

y Israel, manager, 4 North Thirteenth treet; St. Regis Hotel Company, owner J. H. Smee, manager, 1719A Market treet; Joseph Becker, manager,, 1419-21 Franklin avenue.

Cases dismissed on payment of costs vere against T. P. Chapman Paper Co., occupant, 319 North Second street; Mrs. N. U. Phillips, owner, 4333 Maryland venue; J H. Tiemeyer Carpet Co., oc-eupant, 514 Locust street; Mrs. Fred Theater here. Bielhen, manager, 4300 Lindell boule-vard. Cases against Brother Gerald, manager, 2740 Locust street, and Lilly R lyler, owner, 3926-28 Lindell boulevard,

and agents were issued as follows: Mrs.

Julia W. Lee, owner, 916 and 918 Claren
a few clothes." Julia W. Lee, owner, 916 and 918 Clarendon avenue; Merchants' Hotel Co., occupant, 215 North Twelfth street, for wo violations; Roehrig & Jacoby Wall Paper Co., occupant, 1225 Olive street; Union Electric Light Co., operators of street; Jesse A. Wolfort, manager, 905 North Eleventh street; Charles A. Becker, owner, 6025 Westminster place St. Regis Hotel Co., owner, 421 North Broadway, and Anna Mange, owner 6040-42 Waterman avenue.

WHEN STREET CARS COLLIDE

Slippery Rails Credited With Acel-Cars Figure.
An eastbound Laclede street car, ap-

KILLED AT THEATER FIRE proaching Grand avenue, at 7:45 o'clock this morning, slipped on the rails and crashed into the side of a northbound Grand car. The vestibule of the Laclede SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20.—The Grand car was crushed in. The Grand car Opera House was burned at 7 a. m. towas forced from the track. Windows were broken in each. Both cars were day. Assistant Fire Chief Fred Gillam

was killed, another man is missing and Firemen entered the building with hose and the roof crashed down, burying them. The tall Alaska Building and the Hotel Rector, adjoining the theater, were saved. The Grand lately had been used as a moving picture and continuous vaudeville house. minutes later were told that six persons were slightly injured, but had gone on their way. The only name obtained was that of Otto Ehrhardt, 43 years old, of 3554 Montana avenue, who was cut and



He Finds "Kondon's" on the Job.

Don't try to work with your head all stuffed up. A tube of genuine Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly will make you clear as a bell. 50 million intelligent Americans have used Kondon's for cold-in-head or nasal catarrh. Some druggists offer you complimentary trial cans. All druggists offer 25 cent tubes with the understanding that if the first tube does not do you a dollar's work of good you can get your quarter back from Kondon's worth of good, you can get your quarter back from Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Commerce Commission, is no disturbance of the peace, Judge Hogan decided The Quinine That Does Not Cause Nervousness or Ringing In Head

superintendent of the McKinley System, testified that on Jan. 10 he no-leed that Woerhelds, who took the or ringing in the head. It removes the control of Because of its Tonic and Laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO tem, testined that Woerheide, who took the or ringing in the head. It removes the cause of Colds, Grip and car for St. Louis at Granite City. Headache. Used whenever Quinine is needed.

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That is the Original axative Bromo Quinine

This Signature on Every Box

SAYS COMEDIAN KEN

Mrs. Ethel Bush, 7027 Mar

Walter Kroeger, 2709 North Ninth street,

were stopped by two highwaymen at

Thurman avenue and Flora boulevard. Getty lost \$9, Bartman \$29,75 and Kroe-

Sixteenth and Spruce streets. They took his diamond pin, watch and chain and

WIDOW OF DANISH VICE CONSUL

B: Held Tomorrow Afternoon

The funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Ramlos

KILLED BY FALL DOWN STEPS

Penalties Are Stayed, but Sum- Park Opera Actor Testifes She Once Took All His Belongings.

When Billy Kent, the dimunitive com fined by Judge Hogan in police court dian of the defunct Park Opera Comyesterday on charges of violating the pany, appeared before Circuit Judge smoke ordinance. The fines in these Wurdeman in Clayton today to testify in cases were stayed upon payment of cases. Cases against six others were Judge if he had not introduced another wife. his divorce suit, he was asked by the woman to various persons as his wife since he and the real Mrs. Kent separated. June 20, 1913. Kent drew himself upright in the wi

ness chair and answered: "Oh, no." "Are you sure, quite sure-not the Court persisted.

marked nonchalantly: "Well, in a joking way-that's all." Kent previously had testified that h married Theresa Moakler in St. Paul. Minn., in 1908, and that she deserted him while tehy were playing at the Prince

"Lalways treated her with love and affection, but she kept running away from me," he continued. "The second Oyler, owner, 322-22 Lindell boulevard, year of our marriage she ran away, and were dismissed. S. Ryder, manager, 1814 Year of our marriage she ran away, and then in the third year she did the same. The last time she left she tack my watch, a ring, my trunk, my money, and

Kent said his wife had a temper "Why, Judge, one time when we were in a cafe she threw a beer bottle a my head-and it hit me, too," he ex plained. "She would throw anything a policies in the International Life and me that she could get her hands on." Bank, Ely-Walker buildings, and at heir own building at 315 North Twelfth treet; Jesse A. Wolfort, manager of the saw Manager o with a stage brace. Judge Wurdeman reserved decision

until Jan. 31. Several months ago a

TO WOMAN TO BUY MEDICINE THREE MORE LID Restaurant Keeper and Customer Among Several Persons Held Up and Robbed. Three men in an automobile which an-

swered the description of a machine stoley from G. M. Forth, 1117 Etzel ter-Makes Six in Two Days; One race, held up Louis J. Reinhardt, secretary of the Bookbinders' Union, at Ala-Beverly Brown Place and the bama avenue and Dover street, last night. They took his watch and \$1.75

The automobile was recovered by the police after it had been abandoned in nue, was robbed of 35 cents by a man with a revolver at Manchester and Mc-Causland avenues. She told the high-

One that closed last night was the Fifth Precinct Democratic Club, 10 North Twelfth street, one of Beverly wayman that she was on her way to get some medicine for her sick baby and he returned 10 cents, saying that he needed the rest for food.

The rest for food. Two men called for steak in the restaurant of Mrs. Gertrude Mussey, 2002
Olive street, and after finishing their
Charles ("Cap") Troll, in which Harry
Charles ("Cap") Troll, in which Harry Olive street, and after finishing their Charles ("Cap") from the meal drew revolvers and held up Mrs. ("Cherries") Dunn was killed Sept. 19. Mussey and a customer, James Burns of 1930 Olive street. They took \$5. Harry Getty, 1926 Belt avenue; Paul

Bartman, 3965 Shenandoah avenue, and night were the Century Social Club, 203 North Twelfth street, and the Teamket street. Two others which closed the day be

Robert H. Kelly, stopping at the Rail-road Y. M. C. A. in East St. Louis, was beaten and robbed by three negroes at Sixteenth and Spanes at the Rail-tion, 113 North Sixth street.

insurance was issued by the Prudential Life Insurance Co. last year, field the officials of the company at Newark, N. J., which is still in session, accord-ing to telegraphic advices. The figures were given to the agents by Forrest F. 62 years old, of 1416 Aubert avenue, who Dryden, president of the company, died yesterday from injuries received in reading the forty-first annual report of a fall down the front steps of her home the night before, will be from the resi-

was called to the apartment house on Goodfellow avenue where Kent was living, and neighbors told the policeman Kent was having trouble with his wife. This was long after the time when, according to the petition filed in Clayton, he had been deserted by his wife whom he is now suing.

p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Ramlose, who was the widow of expense rate in the history of the company. The Prudential now has an issue of 15,000,000 policies, he said, which represents a total of over \$3,000,000,000 of insurance in force. The meeting of the survived by three sons, Edward, Harry and Walter Ramlose, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara R. Pybus. 000,000, and was written at the lower expense rate in the history of the com

harboring a vicious animal, but as would stay the fine if she wou

Ozark Farm Sausage

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can drink or leave it alone." Bet ter recognize the fact that the diseased condition which forces continued indulgence is quickly overcome by the "Neal Way," in all ordinary cases in three to five days. No hypodermic needle, no bad after effects. Neal Institute, 3755 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. Bell, Lindell 4721, Kinloch, Delmar 712.



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Fathers are pleased at the absence of labor and repairs. The long-between firing periods of IDEAL Boilers make the outfit extremely easy to run, the fire kindled once at the beginning of the season burns until Spring with the use of almost any fuel—wood, oil, gas, hard or soft coal, run-of-mine, screenings or pea coal. IDEAL Boilers are scientifically built, fully tested, and will produce the greatest number of heat units per pound of fuel burned.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Sunday, 356,193 Daily. 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Sub-urbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Please spare me space in your columns to on that is being adopted against the whole should give the situation some ion and not let the city be turned topsy stake and killing the supposed witches m the Mississippi River to Shinker road. e could force them collectively into some other we have not gained anything from the point litter from our stoop to that of our brother tembers of the committee show no plan to any of them that might want to lead a difhe law is on the books and should be enforce used by citizens who can weigh the a handful who can see no reason and base their unorganized, which struggled for the freedom of "facts" as they term them on reports that were made cutside the city of St. Louis. "HUMANITY."

Practical Charity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It seems to me that some of those good people who are working themselves up over the vice for the public improvements. "No bridge, no problem would do better to lend their efferts to bonds," was the slogan. The final awakening of problem would do better to lend their errorts the practical help of such men as the ex-conv ealed for help to find work through the mns of the Post-Dispatch the other day,

Wages and Expenses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Vour editorial "In These Wilson Times" cites in ed wages to 1,118,970 employes in 33 States, which you state is indicative of the general pros perfly sweeping over this country. There is on feature of this much-heralded prosperity on which I would like to be enlightened. As an illustration A man with a family has been drawing a salary of y \$100 per month for the past several years, ring this period all foodstuffs have advanced, published in other recent issues of your paper, m 10 per cent to 100 per cent, not to mention he other actual necessities such as clothing and of bridge maintenance charged against the rail-

unable to establish the relation of pre ty, as that term is generally applied, to the can of family have increased on an average of 25 St. Louis. It is a free thoroughfare between the an of tamily have increased on an average of 20 per cent in total, an increase of only 8 or 10 per ent in his earnings is considered prosperous. A san or corporation continuing along these lines or any length of time would certainly not be able to show any balance on hand on the credit side of which eat up this inflated surplus?

READER.

A Stranger Criticises Us.
Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.
Ive been in St. Louis just a short time from
to, and I must say that I think St. Louis has

A NEW ST. LOUI S GATEWAY.

The future of the municipal bridge, the highcampaign initiated and led by the Post-Dispatch to smash the terminal and bridge monopoly and rid St. Louis of the bridge arbitrary which throttled St. Louis commerce. It was a long and courageous struggle against heavy odds of combined wealth, power and influence.

No city was ever so handicapped as St. Louis. More than a quarter of a century ago the Post-Dispatch opened fire on the bridge and terminal was but with what strength he resisted it. combination. We speak now of the second campaign. The first resulted in the building of the Merchants' Bridge was delivered to the combina-Post-Dispatch exposed the illegal pool the Merchants' Bridge franchise was surreptitiously changed to admit of a practical consolidation with the Eads Bridge and the ferry companies.

The monopoly of bridge terminals and ferrie was tight as war. No railroad could enter St. Louis without its consent and without submitting to its terms. St. Louis was not on the railroad map. The railroads delivered and accepted freight in East St. Louis. Every pound of freight shipped to or from St. Louis across the river paid heavy bridge toll.

The first victory against the organized monepoly was won through the defeat of the so-called Werld's Fair loop, which was designed to absorb all the available river front. This defeat brought the railroads to terms. They agreed with the Post-Dispatch to abolish the arbitrary, but through the weakness of the Municipal Terminal Commission, created at the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch, during the Wells administration, the arbitrary was abolished only outside of the 100-mile sone. Within this sone the continustion of an arbitrary was agreed to by the commission because, as the commissioners said in their report, taking off all the arbitrary would result in a congestion of traffic in St. Louisconvincing argument in favor of its complete abo-

lition and of an extension of terminals.

This partial victory left the monopoly unbroke and with a local arbitrary which was laid chiefly believe in the fight was the defeat of the Rankin tract stianity and humanity went hand in bill and the suit to dissolve the bridge and tertunates the better I understand the minal monopoly, brought by the Federal Department of Justice, on the demand and with the aid What are they going to do with those of the Post-Dispatch. The winning of the anti-Driven from the only shelter they had monopely suft eliminated the monopoly features from the railroad contracts and opened the gates of St. Louis to all railroads desiring to enter. The roads were free to use the bridges and terminals wholly or partly, on equal terms and to build their we have the women with us and cannot get own terminals. The 20-cent charge from East St. of them through any legitimate course, and Louis to St. Louis remains and has been approved own terminals. The 20-cent charge from East St. by the Interstate Commerce Commission as life, let us, for the sake of humanity, de-a whole whether or not these women not be placed in a district under police and lieve the charge is excessive and unjust.

Whoever may have been the father of the bridge the Post-Dispatch is its foster mother. It cher which the committee has not given at- ished and nurtured the idea and fought the batention, so if we stretch a point to violate one or we laws for "community benefit." I see no reason the for the bridge—for legislation, for bonds, for enforcing the anti-segregation. Let the matfic and obstructed its growth. We combined and organized the separate forces that were supporting the first bonds for the bridge and the bonds for the public improvements. "No bridge, no the people to the necessity of voting bonds for the bridge's completion was a part of the continuou newspaper campaign for St. Louis' freedom.

The city's bridge, therefore, is a memorial of the splendid struggle of the people of St. Louis against combined, organized greed and bribery for the freedom of St. Louis' commerce from the shackles of the terminal monopoly. It ought to be the means of gaining complete freedom from railroad discrimination. It ought to be a bulwark against future discrimination—against anything in the nature of antiquated bridge tolls. The cost roads using the municipal bridge should be abment that it is in recognition of sorbed in fair rates. The bridge should always be mithful services performed, etc., and the increased a free highway and never an obstacle or a burden to commerce.

The vehicle highway is itself a great gain for east and west banks, giving means of communica s tion between the populations on both sides. It opens a roadway for interurban railways.

The bridge is a splendid structure. It is costly, but worth the money. Wisely managed, it will prove a paying investment.

MUNITION IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The Navy Department will accept the bid under which the Hatfields, Limited, of London, in spite of exorbitant ocean freight rates, will supply us with ing that we had, months ago, in response t some of your old dilapidated build-some of your old dilapidated build-something that is fit for some of the to live inf Also, is your emoke made. Or, in the improbable event that British and help the job.

the British Government would not have allowed the export of the shells called for by the bid.

That an embargo on exports would have decidway part of which is opened today for traffic, is ed disadvantages for ourselves even in time of more interesting than its past. But its past is peace is made evident. And the disadvantages both interesting and significant, because it is a while we are at peace with the world are negligipart of the history of the strenuous and persistent ble compared with the disadvantages if we were

"TEX" SCHAPPER'S VICTORY.

"Tex" Schapper's story of how he wavered about keeping his word of honor and returning to the Kansas penitentiary after his Christmas parole is a human document that rings true. Perhaps he was no more tempted than his fellow prisoners, all of whom got back on time. The important thing is not how strong the temptation

"Tex" was editor of the prison paper, The Square Deal. When he was released under pledge to return and face 10 years more of imprisonment. Merchants' Bridge to free St. Louis from the grip he went home, to Texas. He met his old cronies. of the bridge and ferry combination. Then the They laughed at him and told him he would be a fool to go back. Before him lay a wilderness of tion through a pooling arrangement. When the plains, of mesquite, of chapparal. There were countless paths through them that he knew well. With a strong pony, a few stanch friends, an open road to Mexico, he might well hope never to be caught. The call of the open country to a man who had known and loved it must have been almost irresistible when the only alternative was a return to the cage of which he was so heartly weary. "Tex" hesitated.

Then he picked up a newspaper. "Square Deal Editor Only Honor Man Not Back in Lansing," a headline screamed at him. He read how the other boys had gone back and how they had gathered around a table and prayed that "Tex" Schapper would come. "Tex" surrendered. He got back late and had to undergo the loss of hard-earned privileges. As he expressed it, it was the hardest battle he had ever fought but the honor system had won.

"Tex may not know it, but he is a good dea freer in his cell today than he would have been in all the ranges of Mexico. And he has proved

The Legislature has been invited to come here to hear addresses on taxation. Let them bring all the clerks along. The parade would be worth

APPRAISAL OF HARVESTS.

The official appraisal puts the total value of all farm products of every class in the United States at \$18,499,000,000, an increase of \$2,674,000,000 over the value of the previous year, though the crops generally were smaller.

That is, figuring roughly, the contribution of the farmers to the national wealth would have fought 27 wars with Spain for the liberation of Cuba. It would have fought two wars to put down slavery. It would have built a trifle more than 33 Panama Canals. It would have bought for us 540 Danish West Indian archipelagoes, even at the most disadvantageous figure shrewd Uncle Sam was ever called on to pay per acre in all his many real estate deals. It would have bought 1874 treasure houses of almost continental extent like

But it would hardly have met the expense in curred by a single one of the chief Powers of Europe for hired hands and tools employed in the red harvest now in progress there. What will be the value of the crop, whose harvesting costs so

The chaplains of Pennsylvania's legislative houses received \$294 each for prayers at the opening session. From what one hears about Pennsylvania politics the money should be considered well spent.

SETBACK IN FIRE PREVENTION. After gratifying progress during some prior

years, the movement for the control of fire losses suffered a check and receded during 1916 in Missouri and the country at large. The total damage by fire exceeded by \$40,000,000 the damage during 1915 and the showing in this State is proportionately disappointing. Until old buildings are generally replaced by

structures that comply with the new laws, no reduction in losses to the average in older countries can probably be hoped for. But a total that shows a large actual increase instead of the gradual decrease to be expected calls for explanation. Such precautions as are made possible by wise regulations and rigid inspection should have energetic official promotion. A more vigorous campaign of education before the public may be depended on to give results.

Practically all fires are preventable, though the preventive is applied easier in the case of some than in others. The cause of each fire is a lesson on how to provide effective preventives for other

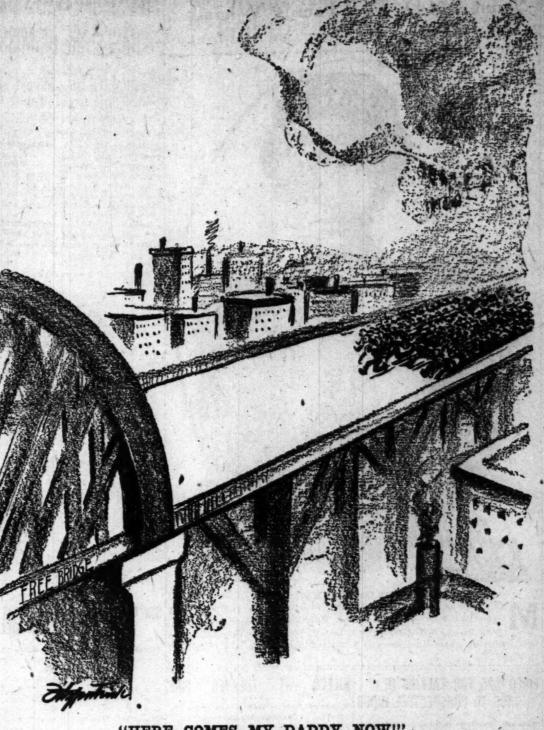
German commerce, shut out from old London finds in the United States a New London. Hoch der Koenig!

BRANDING OUR INFANTS. Observing the amazing number of other infants

in the hospital at which his little new daughter was born, the very practical Lieut. G. W. von Brincken of the German Consulte at San Francisco tattooed the family crest in indelible ink on the child's wrist as a means of identification.

Parents, shuddering at the possibility of walk ing the floor with an infant not their own and paying its bills for certified milk and medical pecialists, will approve of the Lieutenant's pre caution. But how much of the punch would have been taken out of romance by unmistakable marks of infant identity since the now rather remot time when Little Buttercup sang about the babie that had been mixed up. The ranch incident in Owen Wister's "Virginian" isn't any too probable as it is. The custom of putting distinguishing designs, brands, as it were, on all one-day-old infants would make it too unreal and wildly preposterous for inclusion in respectable family fic

It is more than a matter of confining the out put of best sellers and scenarios to too narrow and depressingly matter-of-fact limits. A reliable system of protective brands on our bables would throw into the discard even the exchanged heir



"HERE COMES MY DADDY NOW!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FREE BRIDGE ORATION.



ELLOW TOWNSMEN: We are assembled upon this more or less historic spot for the purpose of opening the Free Bridge. The event has been duly proclaimed by the Mayor, the Bridge is ready, the usual weaklings have expressed doubt of its usefulness, and

without committing ourselves too far before some things are made clear, we have all joined in singing that stirring assurance, "We're Here Because We're Here." Now, friends. It is a good sign that so many men

are claiming to have been the father of this great structure. It means that we have not lost faith in it. Men are not seeking credit for what has turned out to be folly. Despite the sophists, we all know very well that in building this bridge we have accomplished something for St. Louis. If we could have our money back tomorrow, we wouldn't take it. We could not foresee that in dissolving the Terminal Monopoly the courts would remove one of the great reasons for which the bridge was built. We could, however, foresee the need of a free municipal structure across this river; and if we will all watch its career through the years to come we shall see it justify itself without end. You perhaps observed that the Terminal Associa-

tion and its friends were not in the parade. That is another good sign. You may be sure that if the Free Bridge had no future—and no one would know that quicker than the Terminal Association—there would have been a handsome turn-out from Union Station. We have seen some great spectacles in St. Louis, but nothing like the one the Terminal would be glad to provide for a funeral like that. It would be a grave injustice to its hostility to suppose that it would not be glad to provide for such an occasion enough mourners to create the semblance of grief, enough music to make the day impressive and enough flowers fairly to sweeten the air. What augury could be fairer than this—that the Terminal has not been rep-

Then that is settled. One thing more: It is not merely that the Free Bridge is to be opened that we are here today. We are here as well because of what the bridge represents. It was in the heat of voting for Free Bridge bonds that we were welded together. It was in those campaigns that we discovered one another. That acquaintance is today our greatest asset. We owe to it the new charter. We shall owe to it in years to come progress of which we are now undreaming. The men who made Athens had everyone located. Pericles had a map on the wall of his office on which every crank and every efficient was located with a colored pin. Thanks to the bridge bonds, we have such a map. We can tell you at a glance where Sheridan Webster is-what Frank Gerhart is doing

There are in every community more progr than anything else. They have only to be united in on cause. In our disorganized state we judged every element of the community by the noise it ma We no longer do that. We judge the strength of each element by the nature of the cause we seek to promote. If the cause is good the progressives are easily in the majority. That is the oldest known formula for ing a city. It is the way to build ours. Let us go right ahead doing the things that need to be done.

The people of St. Louis will see us through.

That is all, my friends. Other people will speak, but they will have to give you copies of their speeches

if they want you to take them home with you. You

IN SIGNS.

One of our want ads:

Pive live young men to sell cemetery lots.

Another want adi

Stient partner. Monument business

and a comment of the A sign at Franklin Junction, Va.:

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No Tresspassing on These Primisis.

profferment of the state of the

In a general store, Carmi, Ill.:

My friend did come,

And I did trust him:

I lost my friend likewise his custom To lose my goods, it made me poor;

To lose my friend, it made me sore:

So I resolved to trust no more.

Do not ask for Credit.

The sign hunter who found this one in a small theater in California thinks it carries out fully the

safety first idea, and we think so, too: Don't smoke: remember the Iroqueis fire. Don't spit; remember the Johnstown floot.

A picture show sign, New Orleans:

Admission 10 cents to any part of house

SOME THOUGHTS BY BO. The King has sanctioned the growing of cereals in two London parks. Can it be possible that England is about to use

Force in this war? OVER IN ILLINOIS. Over the bridge to Brooklyn The pale-faced gamblers go-Over the bridge to Brooklyn

> Over the bridge to Brooklyn With conquest in their eyes-Over the bridge of sighs.

To those who knead their dough.

THE SNOW The sins of the city is covered Tonight in a mantle of white, Cloaking the homes of the erring As well as the folks who are right.

With the Sun and the slush of the morrow-Will souls that the snow tried to hide Go 'long with the slush to the gutter Or back in the Sun outside?

ANSWERS TO OUERIE

INTRODUCTIONS

HEALTH HINTS.

REGULAR READER.-It

DRAFTSMAN.—See Justice of eace as to getting possession by

MIKE.—A police court defermend trial by jury. A pury consists of six men.

RICHARD.-Husband ha FISH.—If you paid the dean prove it you will not uired to pay again. If at udgment goes against you he same would stand again property, it could not be enter ong as you continue to occame as your homestead, even he actual cash value he at 1550

n future. The attorney you to sue on the note can inforter knowing his circumstance dvise you paying the rent, may sue you for possession.

READER.—The duties of a should be to the sum of the sum of

ter.

VERY ANXIOUS. — What agreed to you will be required stand by and upon just what all was depends whether you claim more. While a wife's do is not extinguished by divorce, same being granted for husbafault, the agreement you made do so. Such applies to real as

WORKINGMAN.-Had the WORKINGMAN.—Had the work work to bearer" been omitted, your signature would have been necessate to negotiate the check. The caseman to have been properly decide as the grocer took it in good fail for value, and at time it was near tiated to him it appears he had notice of any infirmity in the instrument or defect in the title of person negotiating it. The cheare made so, no doubt, in order to employes may have no difficulty cashing the same where not knew L. A. W.—The requirements

cashing the same where not know L. A. W.—The requirements ymention cover the matter. Note in being interest-bearing does not a fect its validity. It need not be newed at maturity, but if nothin has been paid thereon during ruling of statute of limitation (which begins at date of maturity and years thereafter) it would be oulawed after such limitation has in. The note would not have preference over all other obligations prove against maker's estate. As to for closure, if you mean the note is cured by deed of trust, you need in have the claim allowed, but can for close thereon nine months after date in the claim allowed, but can for close thereon nine months after date this death.

MISCELLANEOUS,

I. M.—A man who is a Catholic marry a woman of a different faith, u der the auspices of the Catholic Churwithout her aiso becoming a Catholic But the Catholic party must obtain dipensation from the Archbishop, noni-Catholic party must promise not interfere with religious practice of Catholic party; also to baptize and cate all children born of the marria in the Catholic faith.

ELGEE.—We have no figures shows in the Catholic faith.

ELGEE.—We have no figures sho that Britain has turned out more nage in merchant ships than has sunk since the war started. The ish Government has taken over the ish Government has taken over the tire British merchant marine and to a great extent concentrated its building and ship-repairing forces war craft. Tonnage of British merchanty in 1915, 20,574,207; in 1916, 20,015. FLAT RIVER—Exterior of Capitol is of Carthage stone, veston is on a low island and veston is on a low island and a great sea wall.

R. S. V. P.—Birthday Oc. 23 to 22, Scorpio. Scorpio people have vitality; are ungnetic, eloquent, surgeons, use good language, well, blunt in business, fond of door sports; can be flattered, to anger and jealousy, lie to mischief; indolent and procrasing; "work" their friends; way be great scolds; husbands nag: children domineering.

Birth, De. 21 to Ja. 20, sign Corn. Capricorn people are this

Reflection

The Use

at Leewarden, the date and the walls of lined with tiles from fic

TO QUERIES

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READER.—It has been the experience of many d many patients that nee will conquer that omplain of. The most tment is the one your W POINTS.

flusband having willed clusively, she can do as she pleases and as well to such chil-bes to favor.

is well to such chileses to favor.

I paid the debt and ou will not be reagain. If sued and against you, while istand against you, while istand against your do not be enforced as atinue to occupy, the mestead, even though value be \$3500.

I will not hold wife on usband alive. As to uid collect the judget say, nor what ty have in doing so attorney you engage note can inform you is circumstances. We tang the rent, or her possession.

Gutles of a Deputy erve papers issued by and to make arrests an officer of the law, has a right to carry a nnot go into a show g his badge' unless the he show permits him dige is not a ticket of he has business as a transact in the thea-

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

the gods wish to destroy they first make ridiculeus.

Oh, yes, it requires a lot of nerve to carry a man as far as the altar,

a rich man is known by the number of wives he can afford; ics by the number of divorces he can afford.

as a small boy stirs up a wasp's nest, "to see what will happen," a man sometimes stirs up a woman's jealousy "to see what she will and then howls with resentment when she does it.

her all, marriage is not a "bargain," but a partnership, in which both a live up to the terms of the contract and cheerfully meet their "love-

That hurts a woman's feelings is not the fact that every man lies to her, the fact that he takes so little trouble to do it artistically—and yet ex-

her dreams every debutante fondly pictures herself as an island of woman's mind is something like a chicken croquette—it contains a lot

is a champion that never "comes back" once he has taken the

The Use of Tiles in Decoration

wall linings is demonstrated in the London tubes, in the refreshment of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

In the Victoria and Albert Museum. a of the Victoria and Albert Mum, and in innumerable bathrooms
hasements. These are, however,
utilitarian, as in the tubes and
brooms, or a riot of mid-Victorian
experimental decoration, as in the
trie and Albert refreshment room
corically, tiles as decoration were
In many Oriental countries in the
many Oriental countries in the countries in the
many Oriental countries in the countries in the count mificent way during the Middle in massus, Caire, and also in Moorpain. In Valencia, shortly after semidified of the fourteenth century, and earlief seemes such as the Dutch engravers loved. The genuine artistic full blue were largely used both for and pavement coverings. The design and pavement coverings. The design and pavement coverings. The design and pavement coverings and settled and pavement coverings and settled and pavement coverings. The design and pavement designs and subjects drawn with great dear all unnecessary details, is doubtless due to Dutch interest in the plaque—which is subjects drawn with great dear all unnecessary details, is doubtless due to Dutch interest in the plaque—which is first class. At present she is the editor of Film Fun, and it was in the offices of the publication that I found her amaking was the juxtaposition of several tiles forming an oblong or square panel, and the increase of the tile to a large panel, sometimes more than a yard at contemporary pottery in various square. These large panels occur late in the standard for many years. Cairo, and also in Moor-

various uses of tiles were advo-in the French architect d'Aviler's together 21 inches by 41. d'Architecture in 1691, where he

asome of these fittings were
sed, stained or in some way damthe whole set was removed; and
practically impossible to discover

The same of these fittings were
"Scripture tiles with the chapter and some plain ones."

It must not be supposed that all the tiles found in American and English rin England with its original comment of tiles. There is, however, a sile sarly Jacobean fireplace in an uproom at Aston Hall, with an insection of the English potters' output. As early as 1876 a Dutch potter, John Aries Van Hamme, took out a patent in England "to exercise his art of making tiles and other earthen wares after the same of th the Dutch middle-class house in the meenth century. They served as the most been practiced in this our kingdom," from which we may conclude that the meenth century. They served as

a. In houses of the rich burghers, walls of some rooms were lined with and upon these were hung many pictures in richly carved ebony ss. The walls of such rooms the housewife, whose use of the st and scrubbing brush was always uree of amused admiration to the Get the yellow-eyed beans, and pick

more tomato pulp, if necessary.

By upper part of the room and the own recess, the tiles are white but while those that form a high mund the room are blue and white, are similar tiles in an eighteenth or room in the same museum, also Bindeloopen. Such room linings chaper than wood and less costly with In some previously towars in ir. In some provincial towns in the treatment was wisely car but also in the farm buildings. ne tiles are pure white, others are maded with simple designs in blue folst, either conventional floral corrapidly sketched scenes from

Ih the Victoria and Albert Museum

innumerable representations of the life of the village inn • • • children playing games, golfers, seldiers in semi-classical

the feeting of the downtown world, whom she studied for many years. These large panels occur late in the history of Dutch pottery, and show to what extent the talent of the potter the original home of Delft. Much the first of the plaque, from its the first of t became a generic name, and tiles the eighteenth century Rotterdam pot ter, which are still preserved, signed with his name. They with his name. ter, which are still preserved, signed with his name. They represent the sea-

The most popular subjects for fire-places seem in Protestant countries to thes tiles as usually four inches places seem in Protestant countries to have been Scriptural in the seventeenth fireplaces, and also to pave grot-and bathrooms. Unfortunately, ca there were advertised for sale in 1749

homes were Ditch tiles, as Lambeth and Bristol Delft formed on important part to be found in Holland-wherewith tury, were patient followers of the Dut

Baked Beans, Isthmus Style.

traveler in the late seventeenth over one pint of them. Wash, drain, found easier to clean than any oover with cold water, and let stand cover with cold water, and let stand surface, and perpetual cleaning over with cold water, and again, rinse with cold water, and again cover with cold water, and again cover with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling rand scrub benches, chests, cuppoint. Then reduce the heat and point. and scrub benches, chests, cup-dressers, tables, plate-racks, simmer 5 minutes, adding 1 teaspoon of seds 1 minute before draining. The women put all their energy Rinse again in cold water. Arrange two thin slices of bacon in the bottom of the bean pot, add a layer of every day and scrubbed with beans, sprinkle the beans with finely chopped mild red peppers and salt, and cover with 2 thin slices of bacon country districts, whose appear-cut in shreds. Repeat the layers un-ands primarily upon the skillful til the beans are used. Cover the stien of tiles. In a room from beans with stewed and strained thick beans with stewed and strained thick new in the Frisian Mu- tomato pulp, well seasoned Leewarden, the back of the onion, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover and the walls surrounding it and bake in a lot oven 5 hours. Add ad with tiles from floor to ceiling. more tomate pulp, if necessary.

only in the passages and Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Ru b soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack and by the time you say Jack and touches "an effect quaintive in in its results, foreshadowing the worderlone of each of which it is earlied and touches "an effect quaintive in its results, foreshadowing the worderlone of each of which it is earlied." It takes pain, maketeers, or the "gentry of carlod." Units such as these were the of giving a very lively and gray when arranged together, especiales and adjunct to the fireplace. The arranged together, especiales and stiffness.—ADY.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

Where a Girl Cam Use Gumption to Advantage.

"The girl carning a small salary whould feel that she is in a transition stage of development and should use quaption in making the most of her serings while studying hard to fit her self for something better."

Tagree with you completely on that point," I intervened. "If one is not fill it seems to me that living in the hands, because it makes them very discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscless and bones; stops in the fire produced with its such as these were the of giving a very lively and gray when arranged together, especiales and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottles are adjunct to the fireplace. The of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains.

The girl earning a small salary whould feel that she is in a transition stage of development and should use quaption in making the most of her servings while studying hard to fit her self for something better."

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WOMAN IN BUSINESS A Man Hunter Whose Life Object Is Marriage



That's Distinction Drawn Between Two Types by a Trained Business Woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Sears-It's the Woman in Business Who Considers Her Job an Expedient, a Half-Way House on Road to Altar; She's a Man Hunter and Stalks Her Prey Where It Most Abounds.

BUSINESS WOMAN An Efficient Worker Who Enjoys Her Work

MARGUERITE MOGERS MARSHALL.

There is the Business Woman. And there is the Woman in Business, and that is something else again.

The distinction between the two types is elsewise and the state doesn't last too long, and even after one succeeds it seems to me it isn't necessary to speak of former struggles with compassionate tears of self-pity in one's voice."

"That is perfectly true," said Mrs. Sears. "Take the time of small earn-

and the original nome of Delta and developed. But the plaque, from its lier, is an entired work of size, was not so suitable for lining the her work and is willing to make it an about nine miles northwest of Rot-lien and connected with the rest of composed of many tiles, the most relatively house on the road to the altar, the markable are those by Cornelis de Berg, the most problem of the platters of the markable are those by Cornelis de Berg. half-way house on the road to the altar, She works because she has to, and she cherishes a sullen resentment against the world in general and her job in particular because of it. The only solace she finds in her job is that it affords her a better chance to find a husband She becomes a man-hunter and stalks Marriage. Not Business, the Be-All

and End-All Life. ly," Mrs. Sears interrupted herself to explain. "I am simply describing the temperament with which she was born. Marriage is to her the be-all and the end-all of life. She finds her home too dull to stay in, because the fact is men do not any longer seek the average

She exploits her sex in the effice. She works cheaper because she is a woman, business woman who earns a good sal-

uman fluff."
"Now let's talk about the business bag," I suggested. "How can she achieve success, in your opinion?" be paid according to what she has, not according to what she wants or what she needs. It is an economic fallacy to say that a girl must be paid a certain sum whether she is worth it or not. If she wants more than \$6 a week let her

study and equip horself to earn a larger salary. "It seems to me that a woman prosti-tutes herself mentally when she says to an employer, 'You must give me this position because I am all alone in a great city and I need the money.' The only reason why any woman should be given any work is her fitness to perform that work. That is the attitude of business, and women may as well accept it. The rouble is that many a girl of today is between the generations; she wants a man's salary and yet she wants the enderness, the charitable protection accorded to women who were content with doles accompanied by kisses. And she cannot have it both ways; it wouldn't be fair that she should," Mrs. Sears re-

marked firmly.

Where a Girl Can Use Gumption to

self-pity in one's voice."
"That is perfectly true," said Mrs.
Sears. "Take the time of small earnings philosophically, while preparing oneself for something better. Incidentally, when a woman becomes worth a too proud to ask for it.

responsible for her own predicament. We all know of offices in which some woman-often her employer's secretary credit nor the money she deserves.. She may be to blame for this situation. She may lack courage to speak up for herself and her rights as a man does." "Do you think that the business wom-an should marry?" I inquired at this

"Certainly she should marry if she wants to do so," said Mrs. Sears. "But let the business woman make a side issue of her marriage, as the business man makes a side issue of his. If she decides to have children, that becomes her business, for the time being,

grate surrounded by Dutch tiles, may date from the late seventhere were tiles so freely used as putch middle-class house in the Dutch middle-class house in the business house in the century. They served as teenth century. They served as tenth century. They served as t

emphasis on the woman and not the bis shirt if he can get some woman to business—who is responsible for the crit. do it for him. If a button comes off, or dressing of manure * * chopped fine ical sneers bestowed on all of us, though a spot appears on his coat he sends the there is not more than is per cent of her. offending garment to his tallor and the summer; if the greenhouse is not works cheaper because she is a woman.
She wants the window continually up or
down, she hints for candy or flowers
and theater tickets; she embroils the entire office in petty politics. She is the
dresses and seamstresses of their right to earn a living."

"What do you consider the most imwoman who doesn't consider her job portant problem confronting the mod-simply as a ticket to a matrimonial grab. ern business woman?" I asked finally. ern business woman?" I asked finally.
"Lack of companionship with her "First of all." Mrs. Sears declared, plied Mrs. Sears. "The girl who goes to New York or any other city to make her own way suffers terribly, at first,



Have Good Hair By

and poverty will be temporary

"I think the woman who accepts less money than she is worth frequently is from friendlessness. I don't mean that white slaver whom their imaginations money than she is worth frequently is she needs a rich lady uplifter to patronsee haunting her doorstep would try to esponsible for her own predicament.

she needs a rich lady uplifter to patronize and pity her, but she does need to know girls—and boys, too—of her own workers of either sex they might acreally is responsible for the success age and with similar interests in life. If of the business but gets neither the the slushologists who are trying to res-credit nor the money she deserves. She cue the poor working girl from the for her social isolation."

Growing Roses Indoors

A N intense interest has been shown of late in the home culture of this —one of the most beautiful of all flowers.

Display the fall chills get into the air, remove the rose to a sunny window.

The great difficulty in house culture is the rose to a sunny which is the rose to a

It may be propagated from cuttings placed in clean sand, the cuttings fitted It may be propagated from cuttings to arrange for proper spraying which placed in clean sand, the cuttings fitted should be done on clear days during the as firmly as possible into position. In winter, always having the foliage thorto the exclusion of other work. But to shift into two-inch pots filled with excuse to a woman for giving up the garden loam and a little sand. Cuttings sunshine the greatest number of hours to which has interested and profited made in October and cared for through during the winter. It also requires a

allow the soil to become dry, but do not overwater. A little rough ashes at the bottom of the pot over the drainage hole will aid, as proper drainage cannot be overemphasized. Spray with clear water and with force almost every



Beauty Is Liver Deep

An impure complex-ion,—Pimples, Erup-tions,—Dull, Lifeless, Thickened Skin; are evidence of a Sluggish Liver, showing the presence of bile in the blood which should be promptly corrected with

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her for years. Half the business women I know are married, but they don't let marriage interfers with business.

Women Shouldn't Mix Worries With Business.

Women Shouldn't Mix Worries With Business.

"The business woman who wants to succeed must follow the example of the business man in not allowing her day downtown to be clouded by ner-day do

sciously he has resolved to avoid marriage while he is getting his start. But which women who might be freed from spropinquity in his downtown world overscomes his rejuctance.

"It is the woman in business—with the "A man won't even put the studs in the following varieties may prove sat-

isfactory:
Dorothy Perkins—Pink, small flowers and in clusters; very bunchy and beautiful.

Mrs. George Shawyer—Beautiful pink; free flowering; strong and vigorous grower. The flowers last longer on the bench or in a vase than any other variety I know.

riety I know.

Richmond—Rich shade of crimson.

White Killarney—Most beautiful when
the bud is about to open. A pure white

with a flush of pink. American Beauty—A rich, deep pink with odor entirely distinct. Some amateurs have been successful with this

eautiful rose. Mrs. Aaron Ward-Bud a deep Indian yellow; as it opens the outer mar-gin is of a bright yellow. The flower gin is of a bright yellow. The flower is exquisite and the plant a free bloomer. This rose will win the heart of every rosarian. There are many other varieties suited for pot or bench culture, listed in catalogues. Each rose does best under special care which each individual must learn from experience, but the following "Do's" and "Don't's" may halp: may help:

DONT'S. Don't spray with cold water on col lays.

Don't try to raise roses in a shaded

Don't try to raise roses in a shaded window.

Don't use sandy loam.

Don't put the plant out in cold rains to have a bath.

to have a bath.

Don't let the pot dry out.

Don't allow the pot to stand in a vessel containing water.

Don't soak the soil.

Don't pour soapsuds over the plant.

Don't let the rose stand in a room

containing escaping gas.

Don't let the rose stand in a draft. Don't fail to pack soil are plant firmly.

Don't give up if you fail Don't give time. Try again. DO'S.

Do take an interest from the beginning and keep it up.
Do use a clay loam, not too stiff.
Do shift the plants in a succession of

Do spray every clear day.

Do keep foliage dry during the night.

Do keep your eyes open, your heart in tune and your hands busy with rose culture and you will succeed.

be quiett a rea

MRS. DEARBORN: Does she believ in early marriages? Mrs. Wabashi Ob. yes; early se

Whist First Played 300 Years Ago

A CCORDING to one authority, whist, or "whist," as it was then called, was first generally played just three centuries ago. For many years the game, under the appellations of "whisk" and "swobbers," was played only by servants and others of the humbler classes, and it was not until more than a century had passed that it reached the drawing rooms of the wealthy and the nobility.

Whist's offening hidgs has been study your partner's hand; and attention or "whist, was first played on scientific principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the common control of the principles by a party of gentlemen where the common control of the

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Whist's offspring, bridge, has been played only about half a century, but within the last decade it has become the most popular of card games. Although bridge has attained the height of its popularity in America, Great Britain and France, it is played in many other countries. In Turkey and Egypt it is known as "khedive," while in Russia bridge whist is known as "yeralash." It was toward the close of the last century that bridge began to be passion among society seople. The devotion to the game reached such heights that in 1903 the clubs of Paris and London had to pass laws limiting the losses to be sustained by any member within a month, several members having ruined themselves at play.

The first mention of whist in literature was made by Taylor, the Water Poet in 1621. He refers to it as "whisk," the name having probably been derived from the practice of whisking the tricks from the table as soon as played. Some authorities say that the name was derived from "whist" as a synonym for "hush," because of the silence required to play it attentively. This doesn't seem probable, because the game was played for nearly half a century as "whisk" before the present spelling came into use. The word was spelled both ways in references to "t between 1663 and 1732. Even late, in 1734 Seymour in "The Court Gamester" into heaven.

spelled both ways in references to t between 1663 and 1728. Even late, in linto heaven.

ST. PETER: Give this man a pass into heaven.

Quick Lunch Walter: Make it two.

The Invisible Menace

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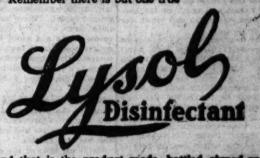
No one would he sitate an instant to defend a child attacked by a mad dog, yet there are thousands who, even in times of epidemic, neglect the gravely important yet easy duty of making their homes germ-proof. There still exist thousands who refuse to believe in germs because they cannot see them.

That is why there are epidemics. It is the duty of every intelligent person to offset as far as possible the baleful inactivity of the ignorant. Make your home safe from the invasion of discussions from the outside and from the breeding of

tisease germs within. Do this the way big hospitals do it. Use Lyeal regularly. A 25c bottle goes a long way; it makes two gallons of reliable disinfectant.

Use it in the scrubbing water - for scap alone will not kill malignant germs. Use it often in garbers pails, cesspools, drain pipes and sinks. Use it in tolets, wash bowls and everywhere flies and insects gather or breed, and in dark, sunless corners.

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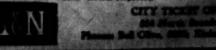
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Lieut.-Col. Bishop Cared for Desert After Lieut. Robertson Is Taken to Wellton, Ariz.

MILES WANDERED 200

Had Separated and Both Were Almost Exhausted When

WELLTON, Arlz., Jan. 20.-An army ambulance crossed the border last night to bring back Lieutenant-Colonel Harry G. Bishop, army aviator, who was left Thursday on the Sonora desert, while a rescue party brought Lieut, W. A. Robertson Jr., his companion on an airplane flight, to Wellton and summoned aid from Yuma, Ariz., for Bishop.

Bishop's weakened condition, due t exposure and lack of food and water for four days before he was found by rescuers, is a cause of apprehension here. He had walked almost 200 miles from a point on the Gulf of California where the aviators landed. No wor has come from the rescuers, who re mained with Bishop, as to his condi-

Robertson Almost Exhausted. Robertson was found by a searching party from Wellton on the desert, 32 to San Diego, Cal., from which city he and Bishop began Jan. 10, their aeroplane flight to Calexico. They were caught in a stiff north wind that car ried them several hundred miles out of their course and onto the Sonora desert

op, exhausted by the struggle to walk back to civilization, urged Robert son, the latter said, to go on and send back aid if he could. Robertson continued in his course a northwestward, along the base of the Gila Mountains, as he was almost exhausted. He directed them to the mountain pass where Bishop had lain for 24 hours thoroughly chilled and almost famished for lack of

The aeroplane which tipped and broke Gulf Coast was abandoned. Robertson

Jan. 10, Robertson told the search-

Lieut. Robertson Tells Story.

Lieut, Robertson gave this story to a spresentative of the Associated Press We left San Diego at 8:30 a. m., Jan 10, intending to go across the mountains east to Calexico. Inadequate maps made it necessary to rely largely on compass readings. For this reason, to keep north of the Mexican border, we salled a texts of peace tr course 25 degrees north of east. I to relief funds.

it was, necessary to travel high, averaging more than 7000 feet. I turned southeast. After about 30 minutes on this course, I could see distinctly through a haze a large body of water states. Colonel Bishop thought this body of water to be the Salton Sea, so both of is were satisfied we were following the

Couldn't Figure Machine's Drift.
"Neither Col. Bishop nor myself could saibly figure on the drift of the mapossibly figure on the drift of the ma-chine. As it was hazy it was impossible to see well enough to pick out objects clearly. The strong north wind also made our rate of travel much faster than was figured on.

knew to be near Salton Sea I decided to land and investigate.

and the plane tipped up. This was at 12:30 p. m. and I still thought we were near Salton Sea, and were only convinced of error after close examination of surrounding country. We then de-cided on walking back to the Imperial

'We put one gallon of water from the

We kept a northwest course, travel day, Jan, 14. By that time Col. Bishop was so weak our progress was slow. We agreed it would be wise to separate when we could travel no further, and taking the only available course, I was to continue on and send back aid if possible.

he 17th. I kept to the northwest and at the 17th. I kept to the northwest and at faybreak the 18th found a trail of one of the rescuing parties. Following this trail I caught the party about 9 a. m., Thursday. They immediately set out to find Col. Bishop and found him about 9 p. m., Jan. 12. He was too weak to move, but still conscious. It was necessary to leave him quiet for a few hours until he could recover his giranger.

to leave him quiet for a few hours it he could recover his strength. I brought out by automobile, leaving Bishop in the care of the rescuingles, which consolidated. The prompt and energetic action of copper companies and the efficiency layed by the rescue parties are thy of the greatest possible considion and thanks."

BOOK REVIEWS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

AUTOMOBILE SALESMANSHIP." By J. H. Newmark. Tenacity plus patience and a capacity for hard work are the author's recipes for success. THE MOOSE BOOK."-By Samue Merrill. Describes the history, habits and habitat of the American moose, and also of his old-world cousin, the

fully his youth and early manhood in 'MUSIC AND BAD MANNERS'-BY Carl Van Vechten. Contains a chap-

ter on Leo Ornstein, whom the author "THE INTELLIGENCE OF WOMEN" -By W. L. George. The author among other things, has examined the

cases of 150 married couples and finds only nine that are clearly successful and happy TRAINING FOR THE STAGE"-By Arthur Hornblow. An absorbing ac count of the actor's precarious voca-

tion by one who seems to know it weil. THE NEW PROTECTIONISM"-By J. A. Hobson. An Englishman's interest ing argument against the projected trade war to follow the military straggle. He urges all nations to take steps toward free trade.

PLAYS FOR HOME, SCHOOL AND SETTLEMENT."-By Virginia Olcott. Six plays in simple language, which require few rehearsals and small expense in production. HELEN."-By Arthur S. Hardy. One

of the rare instances in which a learned mathematician has written an He appears in the community where entertaining light novel. 'AUTOBIOGRAPHY." - By George Dewey. Not a very recent book, but

of special interest at this moment. THE NEW YORK WORLD

ALMANAC.

HE year 1916 was one of importan records in war abroad and in peace, industry and legislative progress at home. Among students, readers there will be daily and sommes almost hourly occasions for reference to the dates of events, the text of new laws or other documents, the statistics of trades, finance or elections.

This surpassing importance of the twelvementh just passed places a fresh accept upon the fact well established un-der tests of other years, that the New York World Almanac and Encyclopedia Two sandwiches and two oranges is the American publication pre-emin Two sandwiches and two oranges each was all the food the men had tasted since they left the North Island Aviation base at San Diego Jan. 10, Robertson told the searchthe first and last of its uncounted con

In the pages given to war are abroad, the Kaiser's peace proposal President Wilson's note to the belliger ents, a list of peace societies and move ments, the text of our own army bil details of American preparedness plans. texts of peace treaties and contribution

counted on this course putting me into
Imperial Valley well north of the borlaw, including income tax changes, in law, including income tax changes, is was not exactly right as to the useder and then having to sail south for printed in full. There are also the national laws on farm loans, rural post 'In order to cross the high mountains roads, trusts and child labor, together

through a naze z large body of water through to be the Salton Sea. As many gas was running low my only hope was to keep going farther south in the states. Statements are given of the states.

the national parties. Motor car laws of the states are sun marized and particulars are given of

In medicine there are special pape n anthrax and on infantile paralysis, the latter with reference to last su mic and the results of study by doctors and health experts.

"After about 30 minutes' of search for issue, the Almanac retains its customar; the Southern Pacific Railway which I pages of tabulated facts and figures in all lines, its tables of the year's new events, its mortuary lists, its pedigrees of millionaires, its population figure en the aircraft struck soft ground directories to state and national Governments and countless features of up-t in serving no special field, but in specially serving the whole field of 'readers'

DRAMATIZED FAIRY TALES. "We put one gallon of water from the radiator in an extra oil can and with a light lunch started northwest. That was at 4:30 p. m., Jan. 19.

ARGUERITE MERINGTON, who knows how to write plays for children, has dramatized three of the best-known fairy tales and published them in a volume, "Fairy Tale Plays." The book contains "Little Red Riding Hood," "Cinderella" and "Bluebeard." ites in this new form and certainly en

> KEEPING LITTLE HANDS BUSY. F it be true that idle hands temp the devil, then it must be equally true that busy hands invite the angels. In "Handicraft for Handy Girls," by A. Neely Hall and Dorothy Perkins, opportunities are created for little angelic hands to get busy making little angelic hands to get busy making pretty things and developing the instinct for art and craft works. In these days, when everything is ready-made and children hardly learn how to use their fingers, such books are inced useful. Mothers and teachers and children's institutions will find this a valuable book. (Lathren Lee & Sheard) Lathrop, Lee & Shepard.)



HOWELLS.

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LTHOUGH William Dean Howells has passed his threesess least, it appears so from his last two books, "The Leatherwood God" (Century (co) and "Years of My Youth" (Har pers). The last-named book is autobio graphical in his own inimitable manner the dean of American letters tells us of his ancestors, of the early strug gles of his father, who was a printer and a newspaper publisher. It seem YEARS OF MY YOUTH."-By Wil- that newspayer publishing was always liam Dean Howells. Mr. Howells describes briefly his childhood and more pation. Young Hewells became a writer pation. Young Hewells became a writer rather naturally. He seemed to take to like a duck to water.

The most tender passages in the book are those in which he refers to his parents, particularly to his mother. Again we see that a good son can ever be traced to the influence of a good mother. The author tells of his early beginnings, of his days as a newspaper correspondent and of his first poems, which were published to the world. Political incidents, such as the Lin-coln campaign and Howells seeing the Great Emancipator, of the John Brown incident and the trial of the martyr, are given interestingly. The book closes

United States Consul to Rome. Surely a work of this sort by the dear. of America letters is of general in-terest. It is of particular interest to young aspirants for literary fame and fortune.

with the young author's appointment as

The other volume, "The Leatherwood God," is a novel, a story which Mr. Howells has been wanting to give to the world for some years. It is based on incidents which have occurred in Ohio in the days when men and womer did pioneering there. The story revolves about Dylks.

who deserted his wife and little son

munity is composed of a God-fearing. ulation. There is harmony among these hard-working people, even though they do not all belong to the same denomination. Being sincere Christians they dwell together in unity and take turns about holding services in the rude little Temple. Then Dylks appears at a revival and with his peculiar snort and yell of "Salvation" attracts the attention of the believers. He is soon believed to be sent as a "messenger of good tidings." He gains followers and finally proclaims himself God.

Families are broken up on the belief or disbelief that Dylks is really God. The Hounds, as the unbelievers are called, create disturbances. Dylks is finally unmasked and he finds it best to bring "the New Jerusalem" in Philadelphia since Leatherwood in hardly worth saving.

There are many beautiful passages in describing the neighborly relations of the people. There are tender passages telling of the broken hearted wife of Dylks who thinking him chronological table of battle events dead, had taken another husband, whom she .ad to ask to leave when Dylks appears. There are fine passages in which the mother tries he est not to poison the mind of her child against his father, Dylks, who

had so mistreated her. The dean of American letters has been reached. At almost four score Mr. Howells has given his admiring readers one more good story

MOUNT VERNON.

AUL WILSTACH, in the worthy volume he has devoted to the home of George Washington, has His research has convinced him that the cherry tree story he makes his contribution to its restora

tion to historical standing. Parson Weems, whose veracity has been sharply questioned, is believed by Wilstach to have been a victim of his own florid, extravagant style. The inc dents he related very probably did not happen as he related them, Wilstach hinks, but stripped of the halo of romantic morality he gave them, in merely there is little reason to discredit them The present author suggests that the parson's wife, whose mother was near relative of Washington, may have en the anonymous woman from whon he acknowledges having received the

cherry tree story.

The present volume presents an intinate, sympathetic study of the history and associations of the famous mans and estate. The author has resisted the temptation to stray into phases of the soldier-statesman's career not related to his life at Mount Vernon further than is necessary.

There are numerous extracts from Washington's diary and his letters and om concurrent letters and documents Slimpses of the social and family life of the colonial period are especially satisfying. There are many excellent illustrations. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"The Eternal Feminine," Mary taymond Shipman Andrews has brought forth a collection of good woman's life. The stories are amu ing, touching and interesting. At times

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

here is a bit too much talk, but if that were not so the stories would cerainly not live up to the title of the volume. They are enjoyable and lend themselves to reading aloud in the fam-ily circle. (Scribner's.) FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. HE Safety First Club" for boys from 10 to 15, and "Three Gays at Merryton," for girls from 8 to 12, are new volumes print-ed and illustrated in handsome fash-ion. W. T. Nichols as the author of the boys' book, which is a story of a town boys' club and of a lumber camp. Ethel C. Brown wrote the girls' book, which is the second in the "Three Gays" series. (Pann Pub.

SOCIETY

MONG the hosts at the dinner danc at the Country Club tonight will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel who will have a table in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Edith Nagel

Mrs. John Ewens of 414 North Union boulevard is giving a small tea this fternoon for her young daughter, Miss Frances. The guests are girls of the vounger set, as Miss Ewens will not be sented for two seasons.

Miss Mary D. Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place, departed yesterday evening for Chicago to join Misses Marie Wigh and Marie Church, who went several

days ago to visit Mrs. John Spoor and to be in the Russian booth at the big anne avenue, has taken an apartment in allies' bazar which is being held there.

It is said the harm the state of the St. Regis and she and her son, Dantle St. Regis and she and her son, Dantle St. Regis and she are the st. Regis ar It is said the bazar has made about let Bell, will take possession of it next weck. Mrs. Spoor was formerly Miss Frances

uel of St. Louis, the daughter of Mrs. Web. Samuel.

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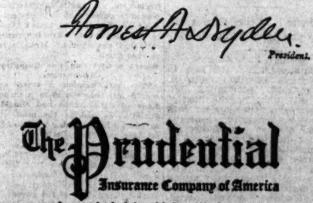
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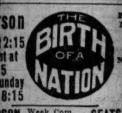
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is view is generally held by baseball men. The cause of the was freely discussed yesterin downtown resorts, following disclosure in yesterday's Postatch that President Fultz was alphayers by mall to "held fasters," or words to that effect.

men's statement concerning this is was as follows:
ch a home could be established by and maintained. It might be able to give a part of the world's is receipts to such a cause, and owners probably could be inded to contribute. Several benevit organizations have homes for agred and I think baseball players and the fraternity supporters have a fethe fraternity supporters have

Rock in a trade involving Pitcher incup and Infielder Bud Welser. Is destined to replace Gavvy in, the ancient propounder of runs in right field for the Pat-

s prope to loaf—another Art Griggs.

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YORK, Jan. 20.—Oscar Stan-member of the Detroit Ameri-ague baseball has been ex-from the Baseball Players' according to the ancording to the anat organisation. Stanage's
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ADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Connise
of the Philadelphia America

Keeping Les Darcy Out of the Ring

Fat Purse Awaits Australian if He Will Consent to Meet Gibbons for Title.

NEW YORK, Jan, 20.—Les Darcy and Mike Gibbons over a 25-round bout at Tis Juana for the middleweight championship of the world—that is James W. Coffroth's plan. The California promoter intends to outbid all rivals, if Darcy will agree to fight Gibbons for the title. If Darcy and Gibbons for the title. If Darcy and Gibbons accept Coffroth's offer he will build an arena for the purpose on the Tis Juana track. Darcy has not expressed a very great desire to meet Gibbons as yet. Darcy prefers to box McCoy or Levinsky first. He feels sure of beating either.

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Tom Andrews received a cable yesterday advising that his latest shipment of American boxers had arrived safely in Kangaroo-line. The same had a reveal that the same had been and lack Coyne of New York. Tom writes:

"Reports of Tom writes: A Australia in which American aphates took part are: Harry Stone of New York deteated Jack Coyle and Start of Cole middleweight, 20 round also Fritz Holland, middleweight, 20 round also from Use of the won from Les O'Donnell and Light rounds on a foul. Free Kay defeated Tommy Uren for the middleweight championship of Australia in 20 rounds."

Pikers Expect Victory Over Missouri Tonight;

Lost First Game 36-22 COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20.—The Wash-ngton University basket ball team will play the Missouri University quintet here tonight in an effort to even the naugural series of their Valley Confer-ence season, after getting off to a bad Daly and Lobig, Middleweights, start by losing to the Tigers, 36 to 22,

of the frateruity supporters here upon the issuance of the state-by Ban Johnson, coming at this at actical maneuver to help the movement of the players to meeting here tonight. It was assert-

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Zehrts Roll Best Score in Opening Matches of

Scratch Tenpin Tourney Bowling in the third annual scratch tenpin tournament, which opened last night on the Congress alleys, will be resumed tonight, three squads, one each in the individual, two-man and five-man purnaments being scheduled to roll.
Following are tonight's schedule an last night's scores:
TWO-MEN EVENT, 7 P. M.

Bioctrics Staffen. 808; Bioger, neen. 452; Boehlan, 470; Kramaki, al. 2841, ne Club-Fisher, 465; Kaemmer, nfield, 470; McDonald, 472; Meyer, 1, 2006.

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THREE ALL-STAR BOUTS AT S. B. A. C. TONIGHT

Barney McCarthy, the fighting Hibernian, and matchusaker for the Tower Athletic Club, will try a come back tonight before in the 12-round main bout. The weight agreement is 135 pounds, which should be as for McCarthy unless he has taken on a lot of weight during his absence from the ring. He has kept in action through running a boxing class. Bock is one of his nurils, the control of the contro

Two Cents Admission to Baseball Games Planned

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 20.—Patrons of the South Bend Central League Club will be enabled to witness baseball games during the 1917 season at a cost of slightly more than 2 cents each, under plans announced today by the Chamber of Commerce. today by the Chamber of Commerce.

The plans purpose the sale of 10, 200 season books good for 70 games at \$1.50 each. Ed Smith, president of the club, estimated that \$15,000 so derived would pay the expenses of his team and that the grandstand income would take care of the percentages to be paid visiting clubs at a rate of 12½ cents for each person entering the gate.

Yesterday's Fight Results

Plenty of Eggs, but Not Golden.

G OLDEN Goose preferred sold very low this morning, fellowing the announcement that the head of the Players Fraternity had advised players not to sign, because salaries "would rise higher than ever," if they held

Basket Ball Results

MANY AMERICAN LEAGUE

by South Bend League

Two Knockouts at F. C. A. C. Larry Hawkins gained Sam Dixon's decision over Young Jack Blackburn, after 12 rounds of fighting, in last night's Future City darktown boxing show. Battling Charley knocked out Fighting Balaton in the fourth round. Yellow Kid stopped Young Costello in the second round, and Alligator Kid outpointed Bobby Dukes.

Players Need a Fultz.

D AVID FULTZ was not without his usefulness. He prevented the ball players from being run over, and he won some concessions from the National Commission. Has he battled along conservative lines he might have won more fights for his men and, perhaps, the coveted place on the National Commission.

Even if he loses the strike, David is not going to suffer only the players, David will retain his job and be useful in pulling the same old commission fire, as formerly.

Fultz's work is so legitimate that, had he timed his fight a year or two later, and had he had a genuine grievance, he might have won popular sympathy, and the strike as well.

As it is, the public, already sick unto death of commercial baseball fights and wrangles, is not WITH this assault on the major leagues—the innocest bystanders in the quarrel, unless Fults is clocking the real war objective.

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For business; here's hopin'
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Two states are united
And all are invited
To cross without "coming across."

Notes of No Interest to Nobed Groundhog day is not a legal hou-day in Missouri.

The King of England doesn't tip the hat boy when he checks his crown.

George Washington never played the ukulele after he became Presi-dent.

It is thought that the rocking he will be extinct in 10 mere years.

The Crown Prince of Germany nev-or wears detached cuffs when lead-ing a charge.

The price of rubber is said to be advancing by leaps and bounds.

FAVOR OF SUNDAY GOLF

Revival of Pastime at Washing-ton May Include More Conference Games.

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What kind of an expert did you say was?" asked Hazel Milliken in dress

goods.
"I don't know," replied Bella Price across the aisle, "but it has something to do with fish. Here comes McCall, Ask daddy. He knows."
"He's an efficiency expert," whispered the floor walker, with a furtive look over his shoulder. "He's looking for

"Well, he's the man who discovered here were 600 minutes in a 10-hour day nd 35,000 seconds, and if you handled ourself correctly you'd be able to do 1,000 distinct things in a day."

"I'll bet I do more things than that,"

niesed McCall. "Here he comes bre in for it if he saw us talk-

to the next counter.

at do you think of that stiff?"
Bella a few minutes later. "He me out because my back was i to the counter when he came Said valuable time would be lost

d."

next day the efficiency expert is stopped at Hazel's counter.

want to explain." he said with the lance of a smile. "I am hired by tore to stop waste and to see that is all the service that it pays for. I no desire to be tyrannical, er, that is, and I want you and the girls to meet me half way. I shall a complete charge here several s. Please do not look upon me as a driver."

ight," said Hasel, flattered that selected her for the explanation. se, we all work hard here." we no doubt of it at all," conexpert. "It's not more work want, but better directed work, lelency. It's the little things that are

et such a bad guy," Hazel con-della at lunch, "and he's real It ain't his fault that he's guess he was born that way."
lays later, the expert, whose
s Ferguson, again haited at
er. Hazel greeted him with

Milliken," said Ferguson delib-"I find that I have three hours only minutes to spend in relaxa-

have you join me at the theater."
Suppose the show lasts three hours
I twenty-five minutes, what then?"
ted Hazel.
Considering the excellence of the
npany I might stretch a point," rede Ferguson, almost gally. "Will you

should do, when she saw a path which led right inside the rock. So she walked in.

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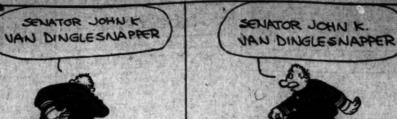
Down, down, the Princess seemed to go as she walked along the path, and all at once she found herself in a beautiful cavern, which she knew must be under the ocean, because she could have the ocean, because she could have the roaring or the sea.

The cave was hung with seawed and most and bits of crystal which sparkment arrested Harsi, and addomes arrested Harsi, and addomes here the roary of the cave was covered with beautiful white sand and beautiful plak shells and mother of pears began. These sievelest roles and white coral.

Little green bushes and pinksh roary in through that shone like, gold gilstend among the rocks and something that shone like, gold gilstend among the sand.

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The Golden Chain .- Part II.

HE Princess got on the swan's back and away they sailed to a so she hid behind a rock, as she felt big rock in the middle of the ser.

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for our boat and how hard you must have worked to get it!

"A fairy told us what the cruel witch had done on your wedding day and we wanted to help you, and she told us we could weave the chain from the gold at the bottom of the ocean, as that was the only kind that would free your Prince from the cruel spell which holds him.

"The fairy told us you would wish to give us something in return and we asked for the tail of a white fox to put on our silver boat for a sail, but when a he told us what trouble you would have to get it we wanted to change the wish. That, the fairy said, could not be done, for a wish could not be changed, or the spell which began it

The Princess told them she would never forget them, and the box and chain she would prize above all of her possessions.

Away they sailed, leaving the Princess alone, wondering if she could find her way back to the cottage where she had left her lion husband asleep.

"Put on these shoes," said a voice.

The Princess looked beside her, and there on a bush was a fairy, and beside the bush were two shoes with tiny wings on them.

When the Princess had put on the shoes the fairy said: "Now hold the box of mother of pearl tightly and close your changed, or the spell which began it

Come. Princess, with the white fox's tall,

Our silver boat must have a sall.

Then the Princess knew what she beautiful river at one end of the cave and a beautiful river at one end of the cave shoes were gone.

Our silver boat must have a sall.

Then the Princess knew what she beautiful river at one end of the cave shoes were gone.

She opened the door and went in softly.

The lion was still.

From the box the Princess took the big white tail for a sall, and away they beautiful maidens; here is the tail of the lion, and instantly there was the thing the Princess and her husband as long as they lived.

Purely Surface Indication about her finding of the chain and showed him the mother of pearl box, but when they looked for the chain it had disappeared.

But the box was prized by both the Princess and her husband as long as they lived.

Our silver boat must have a sail.

Then the Princess knew what she wilds to do, and she stepped out from behind the rock and said: "I am here, behind the rock and said: "I am here, beautiful maidens; here is the tail of the white fox."

Up jumped the beautiful maidens and surrounded the Princess." they all exclaimed, "how good of you to bring us the beautiful white fuffy sail for our boat and how hard you must have worked to get it!

And a beautiful silver boat with trimmings of mother of pearl.

Into this they all got and put up the big white tail for a sail, and away they glided over the water, and the first thing the Princess knew she was again at the bank of the river where the white swan left her.

"Goodby, Princess," said all the bring us the beautiful white fluffy sail for our boat and how hard you must have worked to get it!

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